

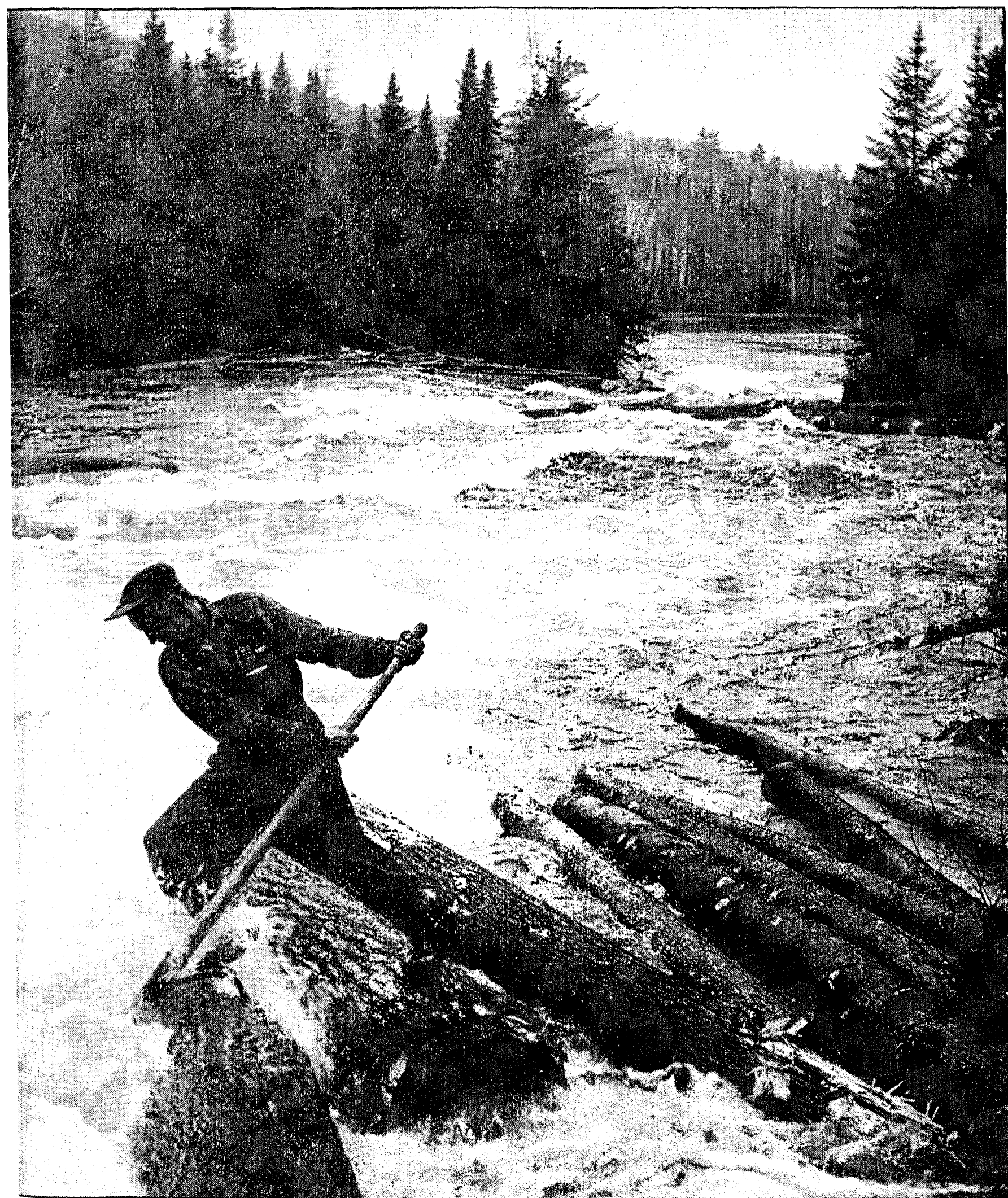
# The WAR CRV

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

o. 3564

TORONTO, CANADA, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1953

Price Ten Cents



**LOGS AND WHITE WATER.** With the break-up of the ice on Canada's water-ways, lumber that has been rolled down on to the ice during the winter is now floating downstream towards the saw-mills. A government estimate says that no less than thirty-seven percent of the Dominion's land surface is covered with trees, and every effort is made to replace those that have been cut down or destroyed by fire. The lesson to learn from the logs is that they must submit to the gruelling process of saw and plane ere they can be made into useful articles. The true Christian must allow God to discipline him daily—by trials and disappointments—so as to him for service here below and in the hereafter. The Bible says, "No chastening is joyous but grievous, but afterwards it yielded peaceable fruit."

## ORIGINAL BIBLE PAINTINGS NO. 6



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## JESUS TEACHES HIS DISCIPLES

On a certain occasion a great multitude gathered to hear Jesus speak. He taught truths concerning the Kingdom of God by means of parables. "Without a parable spake he not unto them; and when they were alone, he expounded all things to his disciples."

## READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

## The Healing of the Lame Man

BY JAMES GRAY, DOVERCOURT CORPS, TORONTO

"Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I thee." Acts 3:6.

A CERTAIN lame man lay at the Beautiful gate of the Temple in Jerusalem, soliciting alms from the worshippers as they entered. He was more than forty years of age, and had been lame since the day of his birth. Peter and John approached at the hour of prayer (three o'clock in the afternoon) and he appealed to them, expecting to receive something from them.

## A Miracle Performed

Peter answered that he could not give him money, having none; but he had something better. Addressing the lame man Peter said, "Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk." Believing that, with the command, power would be given to obey, "he took him by the right hand, and lifted him up; and immediately his feet and ankle bones received strength. And he leaping up stood, and walked, and entered with them into the temple, walking, and leaping and praising God."

It was quite unusual to hear such rejoicing in the precinct of the Temple and no doubt some critics thought it was rather indecorous. But it was spontaneous—he could not help such demonstration—for he had something to shout about, something much more valuable to him than silver and gold. The people were amazed at the wonderful miracle, and many of them praised God for what they had seen.

Peter immediately addressed them, explaining that no credit was due to him, or to his friend John, for the healing they had witnessed. It was to Jesus they must attribute praise and glory for the deliverance wrought. Jesus, whom they

had rejected and crucified, God had raised from the dead and glorified, for He was indeed the Son of God. It was faith in His name, that had made this man strong; for Jesus was alive, not dead as they supposed. The apostle called upon them to repent and be converted, and the result was that thousands responded and became believers in the risen Christ.

Peter had prefaced his command to the lame man with the words, "Silver and gold have I none." It is worth noting that the propagation of the Gospel in the first century was not due to the financial enterprise of the early Church, but to the power of the Holy Spirit, working in and through believers.

## Seek First God's Righteousness

Money had small place in the economy of Jesus. He said to His disciples, "Ye cannot serve God and mammon. Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. . . Your Heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things. But seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

Of course, it is implied that if money is needed it will be provided, for "the silver is mine, and the gold is mine, saith the Lord of Hosts." (Haggai 2:8), "and the cattle upon a thousand hills . . . for the world is mine, and the fulness thereof" (Psalm 50:10, 12). The important thing is that the Kingdom of God and His righteousness have first place, and then whatever we need will be supplied.

On one occasion Jesus saw rich men casting their gifts into the Temple treasury. A poor widow also cast in her contribution—two mites, equal to less than a cent. In the estimation of Jesus these two

mites were more acceptable to God than the larger sums contributed by rich men out of their abundance. It was not the value of the money Jesus measured, but the intrinsic value of the sacrifice. She had given all she had.

Let us also notice this—the lame man responded to Peter's command, "in the name of Jesus Christ rise up and walk." It was by faith that Peter gave the command, and the lame man responded with the obedience of faith. Simultaneously, as he obeyed, the power was given. If he had said, "It is impossible for me to rise up and walk: I was born lame, and for forty years I have never been able to walk," his lack of faith would have insulated him from the Source of power he so much needed. Even Jesus could do no mighty works in his own city of Nazareth because of unbelief.

## Grace Which Overcomes

Everything was against this man—his heredity, for he was born lame; his environment, for he was daily reminded of his infirmity; he was also helpless and hopeless, and quite beyond human aid. Indeed, he was a perfect symbol of our spiritual state by nature; but the grace of God reached and delivered him.

However, there is this to be said for him. Although his case seemed so hopeless, he was to be found daily at the Beautiful gate of the Temple. If he had not been there when Peter and John arrived, he would have missed the chance of a life-time. He was in the right place to receive help.

Then, when he was miraculously healed, he did not immediately run away home. He went into the Temple, walking and leaping and praising God. He acknowledged the Source of his deliverance. His healing was spiritual as well as phys-

## MORNING DEVOTIONS

Helpful Meditations from the Bible and the Song Book

## SUNDAY:

For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

Love surpassing understanding,  
Angels would the mystery scan,  
Yet so tender that it reaches  
To the lowest child of man.  
Let me, Jesus,  
Fuller know redemption's plan.

## MONDAY:

A broken and a contrite heart,  
Thou wilt not despise.—Psalm 51:17.

A broken and a childlike heart  
To none who asks will be  
denied;  
A broken heart love's dwelling  
is—  
The temple of the Crucified.

## TUESDAY:

The Son of Man is come to seek  
and to save that which was lost.  
Luke 19:10.

Near the Cross, a trembling soul,  
Love and mercy found me;  
There the Bright and Morning  
Star  
Shed His beams around me.

## WEDNESDAY:

If the Son shall make you free,  
ye shall be free indeed. John 8:36.

Lord, at Thy feet I fall;  
I long to be set free;  
I fain would now obey Thy call,  
And give up all to Thee.

## THURSDAY:

He loved me and gave Himself  
for me.—Gal. 2:20.

There for me the Saviour stands,

Shows His wounds, and spreads  
His hands.

God is love, I know, I feel,  
Jesus lives and loves me still.

## FRIDAY:

He healed them that had need  
of healing.—Luke 9:11.

Just as I am—Thou wilt re-  
ceive,  
Wilt welcome, pardon, cleanse,  
relieve;  
Because Thy promise I believe,  
O Lamb of God, I come.

## SATURDAY:

They besought Him to touch the  
blind man.—Mark 8:22

Thy touch has still its ancient  
power;  
No word from Thee can fruit-  
less fall;  
Hear in this solemn evening  
hour,  
And in Thy mercy heal us  
all.

ical, and he gave the glory to God. As a result of his deliverance and the sermon with which Peter followed it up, 5,000 people became believers in the risen Christ. The grace of God is like a river that flows on and on. It flowed through this lame man to 5,000 others. This is God's plan—that we should be channels of blessing through which the grace of God might flow to those with whom we come in contact.

In Old Testament times, when the Children of Israel lost their sense of the living God, they lapsed into idolatry, and bowed down to idols of wood and stone. In these modern days, if we lose our sense of a living Saviour—Emmanuel, God with us—then we are apt to slip into the same error, and live as though there had been no Jesus and no Resurrection and, therefore, no Christ present with us today. Let us take note of the promise He made, "If a man love me, he will keep my words; and my Father will love him, and we will come unto him, and make our abode with him."

Because Christ is alive for evermore, and His Spirit is at work in the world, every soul crippled by sin may find help and healing through faith in His name.

He lives, He lives, Christ Jesus  
lives today;

He walks with me, and talks with  
me  
Along life's narrow way.

He lives, He lives—salvation to  
impart.

You ask me how I know he lives?  
He lives within my heart.

## How To Be Saved

No matter what other knowledge you may have, you must know yourself a sinner, or you will not be likely to seek salvation. The realization that you have sinned, and that unless you find favor with God you must be lost, will help you to a proper appreciation of the value of Christ's coming into the world, and dying upon the cross as a remedy for sin.

To benefit by His death you must repent and turn from your sins, and ask God for Christ's sake to forgive you for the past and help you in the future. If you do this with your whole heart, and exercise faith in Him, He will save your soul and give you the witness of the Spirit that you are born again.



# "YOUTH YEAR" a Challenge to YOUTH

BY THE TERRITORIAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECRETARY  
LIEUT.-COLONEL T. MUNDY

**T**O CREATE religion where there is none" for this purpose The Salvation Army came into being and, apart from giving spiritual instruction to those who form the inner circle of soldiery, it is its only justification for existing. The Army does not gather strength in membership by gathering a few here and a few there. Its joy and strength has always been to specialize among the unchurched, those who claim no attachment to a church or a faith, and to see these people "for whom Christ died," blossom into worthwhile citizens and valiant warriors of the faith.

In the Commissioner's manifesto he has stressed that in this beautiful Canada of ours we have far too many unchurched Youth. We have been taught to think of the heathen as those in far away places, where the light of the Gospel has not yet shined or is now just glimmering, whereas, in this country of ours, we have every right to be concerned with our own heathen who, despite living in a so-called Christian land "carry on" as though they knew no other way.

Surely, the purpose of the Commissioner's manifesto is to arouse our own Christian Youth to a sense of their obligation to "others". If our own Youth will accept the personal challenge and make 1953 a

year of personal endeavor to link the unchurched Youth to The Salvation Army and to Christ, it will prove one of the most glorious years of our history. The ultimate achievement will be determined by the individual effort. Youth can win Youth!

When a young man or woman can stand amid other Youth and humbly declare the all-sufficient grace of Christ to keep them from sin in the very circumstances in which other Youth move, it is far more convincing than for the shielded officer or minister to offer the negatives and positives of religion. Youth rightly says "It's all right for you to say that from your lofty perch, but you should live down on the level at which I live". After all, what does the average officer know of the personal temptations of the modern high school, college or business cir-

cle, apart from what he learns from his own family who attend such?

We are reminded of the story of the father walking with his young son, when a snappy dog kept barking at their heels, "Come on," said the father, "he won't hurt us." Looking up the little lad replied, "It's all right for you up there, but you should be down here where I am!" Is it not an advantage to other Youth when they hear Christian Youth who live on their own level, witness to Christ's power in their own lives?

Youth today is right in the very vortex of life. The world, the flesh and the devil are tangible, not elusive. There is the constant suction of evil but, despite this, Christian Youth can and does live victoriously and keeps its equilibrium in a decidedly unbalanced world. All honor to those who do!

Youth year will be a real chal-

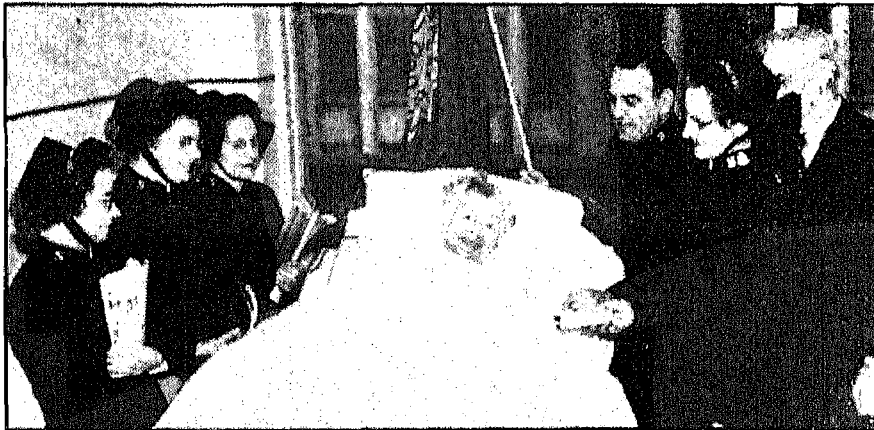


lenge to The Salvation Army Youth to bring others under the power and attraction of the Cross, and the most effective weapon is today as always—the presenting of the claims of Christ individually. When the long-range firing from the pulpit fails, the personal hand-to-hand grip succeeds. It will be the corps cadet winning another Youth, the youth grouper, the band lad and songster, and certainly the company guard and every local and soldier, feeling and bearing the burden of personal evangelism.

Youth can lead the way in aggressive warfare by going "the extra mile" and leaving the well-worn path of the ordinary duty to tread the highway of personal dealing. To introduce others to Christ, and have the joy of seeing the unchurched link up in active Christian service, will be the thrill of thrills. The Canadian Salvation Army Youth will do it, and glorify their Lord and Master and make the greatest possible investment for the future.

The slogan "It's up to me in fifty-three" is good and many realize the truth it implies, nevertheless, it is only as we co-operate with God and cast ourselves upon Him that success will be assured. "Without Me, ye can do nothing," said Jesus.

**AN UNUSUAL ENROLMENT.** Desirous of becoming a Salvation soldier, even though unable to rise from her bed, a woman in a Hamilton, Ont., hospital requested to be sworn-in under the colors as she was. She had been visited by the league of mercy, and had become interested in the Army thereby. Mrs. Brigadier J. Barclay (R), league of mercy leader in Hamilton, is seen at the right. The Mount Hamilton Commanding Officer, Captain R. Young, is holding the flag.



## An Army of Invasion

BY  
THE DIVISIONAL YOUNG  
PEOPLE'S SECRETARY  
MAJOR CYRIL EVERITT, MANITOBA



**I**T is with keen anticipation that the officers, local officers, and young people of the Manitoba and North West Ontario Division look forward to the program that has been set for 1953—Youth Year.

"Operation 70" saw gains in nearly all sections of the work, for which we thank God. Now, with a concentrated emphasis upon Youth, it is hoped to consolidate those gains, particularly in the 'teen age groups.

Truly an "army of invasion" is marching upon our land. That Army is certainly going to conquer. Having conquered, it will take over every home, school, church, university, place of business and political position. That army is composed of youths and maidens. How impor-

tant, then, that we do all we can to influence them for God and the Army now—in 1953—Youth Year.

The Youth of today are great thinkers, but they are only thinking what the elders have taught them to think. We have seen this fact proven by the youth of Russia and pre-war Germany. Therefore, a great responsibility rests upon company guards and other youth leaders during this year, remembering that there is no call to high and sacrificial living to which young folk will not respond, shown the way.

The greatest scholars, the best musicians and athletes are those who begin training in early life. The most effective soldiers, bandmen, songsters, officers and local officers of the future Salvation Army will be those linked up and trained in young people's bands, singing companies, corps cadets, and other youth activities now—in 1953!

May God give us all wisdom in guiding and leading the young people in Youth Year.

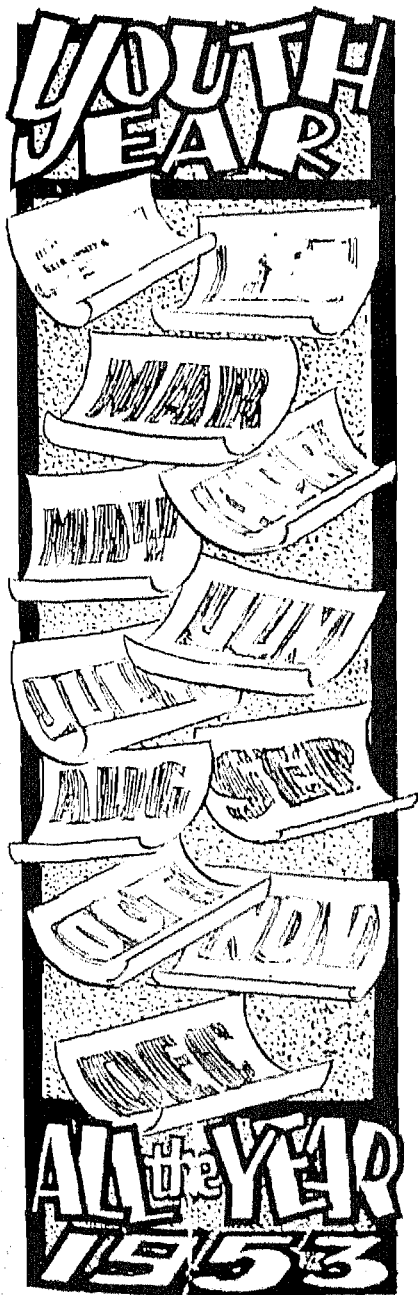
## John Roberts, Evangelist

By Ethel B. Rohu

**I**N an age when company meetings, summer Bible schools and preparation classes are part of a routine as regular as the seasons, it is hard to think of a time when the Army had no youth work.

The Christian Mission had its children's mission but, in 1877, William Booth ordered "the abandonment of Sunday schools" apparently on the ground that trained workers were lacking. At Blyth, on Friday, July 30, 1880, Captain John Roberts held an hour's meeting for children. He wrote in his journal: "Who can tell but that the Lord is now about to save many children, and bring them out into the world as Salvation Army officers." The question was answered many times over, and Lt.-Colonel Mrs. Rohu, his daughter, has told the story of this prophet in JOHN ROBERTS, EVANGELIST.

John was brought up in Portsmouth—in his boyhood a naval centre of over 100,000 people, and there he met the Christian Mission. His enquiry about the possibility of serving in this new movement brought him to London in the fall of 1876, and he became a successful officer. His children's meetings proved so successful that William Booth brought the enthusiast to London, after he had commanded several corps, to start a children's paper—first called the "Little Soldier"—and to direct "the children's war in the United Kingdom."



## YOUTH IN THE NEWS

### The Western Campaign

**R** EACHING Vancouver Island, at Nanaimo Corps, I found supper had been arranged by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. E. Read, with the young people's workers of their corps, and we discussed methods for the bringing about of more effective teaching in our company meetings. A crowd attended the youth rally, and the showing of the Motondo film, which followed immediately afterwards. (I am indebted to Assistant Scout Master J. Sears, Lisgar Street, Toronto, for this film.) We visited the President of the Nanaimo Boy Scouts Association during the afternoon of this day, and went over the matter of our method of operating scout groups, our standards for leadership and our method of registration. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major W. Lorimer, accompanied me.

At Victoria Citadel we met Young People's Sergeant-Major B. Nelson and the officers and young people's workers of the Citadel and Esquimalt Corps. After I had stated the purpose of our Youth program, opportunity was given for open discussion. Problems relative to company teaching were discussed, and ideas were expressed regarding more definite results on Decision Sundays. The young people's and youth branches of both corps took part in a lively youth rally. Following this, the Motondo film was shown as it was in most places visited.

Back on the mainland, it was my privilege to address the New Westminster Rotary Club on the subject "The Salvation Army's Program for Youth." We (Major Lorimer and I) left immediately by car for Chilliwack, seventy miles into the interior. This is a lovely town, situated on the banks of the great Fraser River. Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Sloan had arranged for us to have supper with their fine group of Salvationist young

people. Three groups repaired to various parts of the hall and delved into topics relative to young people's work, then came back with their findings and conclusions. An interesting open forum followed, and, as at other corps, one was impressed with the fact that these young folk were interested in those vital things—their own spiritual life and the salvation of the children.

In the Mount Pleasant Hall, Vancouver, a conference was held with the scouters and the group committee members of all the Vancouver corps. It was a pleasure to meet these scouters, and to discover such a wealth of enthusiasm, not only for the practical side of scouting but for the spiritual implication of

the movement, especially as it applies to the operation of the Army's boys' program. A lively discussion went on until after eleven o'clock.

On Saturday afternoon a conference took place with the Vancouver young people's sergeant-majors, corps cadet guardians and company guards, on progressive young people's topics. There is a concern here in the matter of Decision Sunday conversions, and the consequent enrolment of junior soldiers. Some good ideas were brought out.

In the evening the Grandview Citadel was crowded to the doors for a youth rally. Most city corps took part, and the excellent Vancouver Temple Young People's Band, a fine singing company from the Mount Pleasant Corps, and

By

Sr.-Captain L. Knight

thirteen seekers surrendered to the Lord. Monday, I had a talk with Mrs. Cornell, the British Columbia Provincial Guide Commissioner, who spoke highly of the Army's guide movement in the Province of British Columbia.

In the afternoon we met in conference with the city corps officers, regarding the administration of our scout groups. It was stressed that scouting is an indispensable and vital part of our Youth work, and that it is invaluable for the bringing in of unchurched young people to our halls, and thence to our company and senior meetings, where they will receive teaching and inspiration leading to salvation and eventual soldiery. In the evening, a discussion was held with Army guiders.

Tuesday we met Mr. Bates, President of the Central Vancouver Boy Scouts Association. Later, we visited the British Columbia Headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association for a conference with Provincial Executive Commissioner Mr. K. Jordan and the Vancouver District Executive Commissioner, Mr. E. Hathaway.

Back at Calgary, Alta., I arrived in time to take part in a united youth rally in the Citadel. The youth branches of the two city corps were out in full force. The young people's band of Calgary Citadel Corps provided the music for the evening. Items were rendered by the newly-formed Hillhurst Singing Company, the Calgary Citadel Singing Company and the Citadel young women's vocal group.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain Ivy Maddocks, and I visited the scout and guide officials of the Calgary district, met our own scouters and guiders and discussed the importance of scouting and guiding by means of which we may reach the unchurched young people.

At night the Calgary young people's workers met in the Hillhurst Citadel. Proceedings commenced with a sectional group discussion then, in the reading of the various group findings, many valuable suggestions were brought forward. It was heartening to see how anxious everyone was to emphasize the goal of all our work, the salvation of the young and the making of junior soldiers.

At Medicine Hat, Alta., we had supper with Major and Mrs. E. Nesbitt, and the young people's workers of the corps, and spoke to the workers about some of the vital aspects of young people's work. Then we were treated to a delightful surprise. Upon entering the junior hall we were met by a compact parade of all four sections of the scout and guide movements of the corps and their leaders. After the "Flag break" each group came smartly to the "attention" while we inspected them. The brownies then did a singing greeting, followed by the cubs with their "grand howl." The guide and scout groups in turn each reaffirmed their promise. All these young people then went up to the senior hall and joined the congregation which had gathered to participate in the youth rally. Selected young people again took part. Of special interest was the singing of the young men's quartet party.

### Candidates Accepted for the Shepherd's Session



Raymond Coles

Mrs. Coles

Ruth Souster

Elsie Ottaway

Ray Coles, Danforth, Toronto, a University student and son of officer parents has, for ten years, been convinced of God's call. His particular interest lies in the Army's social work.

Mrs. Catherine Coles, Danforth, Toronto, also has officer parents and grandparents. Her chief desire is to serve God in the Army.

Ruth Souster, Brook Ave., Toronto, was converted in a Decision Sunday meeting; received a deeper spiritual experience at fellowship camp and now feels she should go on to serve God fully in the Army.

Elsie Ottaway, Wychwood, Toronto, is assistant brown owl, primary and directory teacher. She feels, however, that God requires her full time service.

## THE CORPS CADET AND YOUTH YEAR

BY CORPS CADET R. SLOUS, GLACE BAY

**I** HAVE been asked to prepare a paper describing the service corps cadets can give during the present year, which has been designated "Youth Year." There is no section of the corps which should be more willing and qualified to contribute a "worth while" service than the corps cadet brigade. There are countless opportunities provided to participate in open-air and indoor meetings, and assist in the company and directory meetings. The sale of Army publications and the visitation of the absentees from the company meeting also contribute to our development, and are tried and effective means of extending God's kingdom.

We are corps cadets because we have accepted Christ as our Lord and Saviour, and desire to learn how to serve Him better. We desire that others should see in our lives those qualities of love and loyalty to God which mark a true soldier of Christ.

The privileges we enjoy today have been made possible by the whole-hearted and faithful service given to God by the early-day warriors of The Salvation Army. Our international Army began when our Founder, William Booth, as a lad of fifteen dedicated himself to the service of God and vowed that He should have all there was of William Booth. Few dedications in history have brought a richer harvest of souls for the kingdom of God.

We are heirs of a wonderful heritage.

The "Army of Today" was the "Youth of Yesterday." The "Youth of Today" will be the Army of Tomorrow. The slogan for youth year, "It's up to me in '53," reminds us of our responsibility to be loyal to our convictions and show by our lives that we are striving to follow in the footsteps of our Lord and Saviour.

When Lt.-Commissioner E. Grinstead visited Canada three years ago as International Youth Secretary he told us that, in many parts of the world, the youth of the Army was being used of God in increasing numbers to "stir up the fires of revival" by unusual tactics of evangelism.

Truly, the need of the hour is for "youth aflame for Christ, our King." Let us, as corps cadets, catch the spirit of aggression and venture into new avenues of service for the kingdom.

*In the mighty Name of Jesus  
Every battle shall be won,  
Every conquest for His Glory  
Till our Lord shall say "Well done."*

*Forward, Army of Salvation  
Christ triumphant leads the way  
We will follow, fighting bravely,  
Till all nations own His sway.*

the Grandview string band all took part.

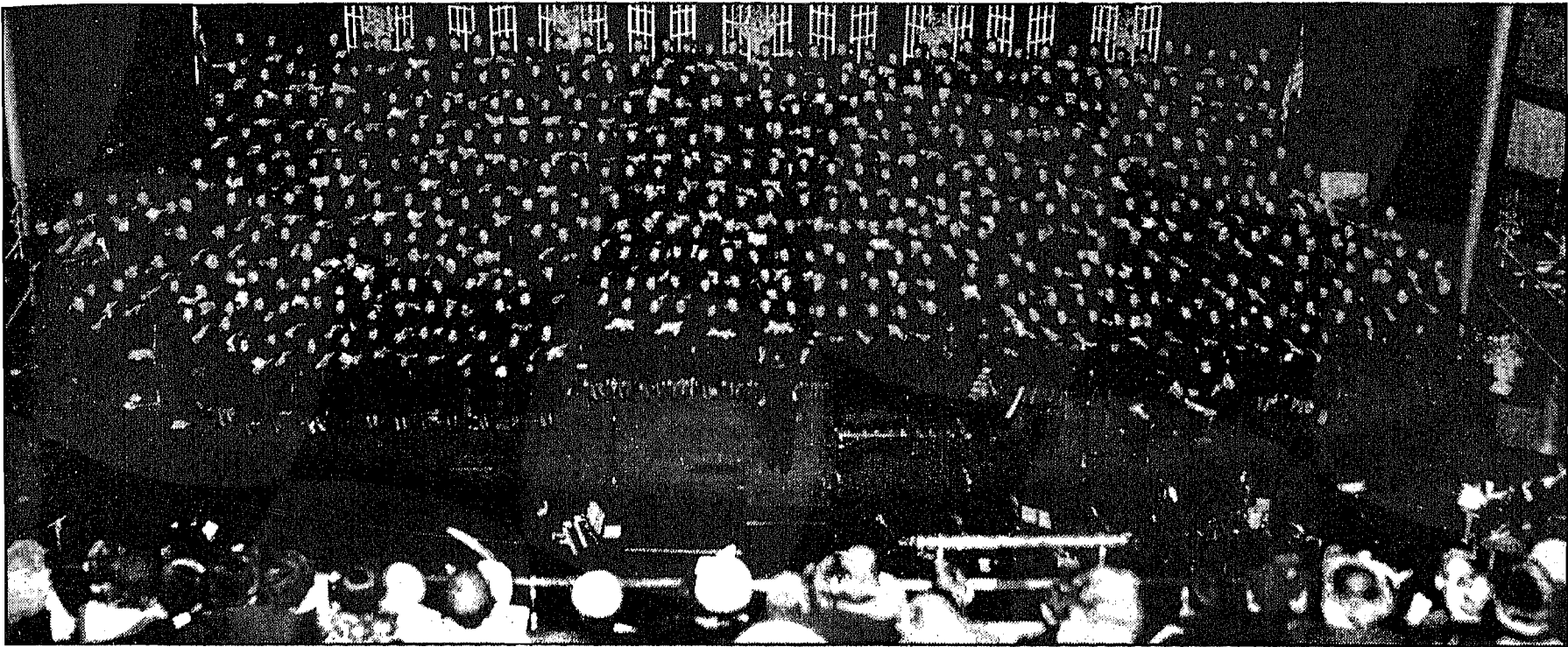
Sunday was a full day. At 9.30 a.m. we went to the New Westminster outpost at Liverpool. Over one hundred children were present in the primary and company meeting, which is led by a faithful band of young people's workers of the "parent" corps. We next visited the primary department and company meeting of the New Westminster Corps. In the holiness meeting we heard a fine little singing company. We rejoiced to see two young women kneel at the Mercy-Seat. In the afternoon we took part in a praise meeting at the Temple, then went to the Vancouver South company meeting. At the Mount Pleasant Corps a spirit of revival is abroad. During the testimony meeting at night the comrades testified in rapid succession and spoke of the power of God and His dealings with them. About

## YOUNG FOLK! Do Not Miss Youth Councils

PLACE	DATE	LEADER
Winnipeg	Mar. 14-15	Colonel G. Best
Hamilton	Mar. 28-29	Colonel G. Best
Saint John	Mar. 28-29	Colonel R. Spooner
Halifax	Mar. 28-29	Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy
Cornerbrook	April 12	Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy
Belleville	April 19	Commissioner Wm. Dalziel
Toronto	April 19	Colonel R. Harewood
Chatham	April 25-26	Colonel G. Best
St. John's	April 26	Commissioner Wm. Dalziel

# CANADA'S FIRST TERRITORIAL SONGSTER FESTIVAL

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DR. LESLIE BELL is shown leading the massed songsters in one of the exhilarating pieces they sang at the Territorial Songster Festival, Massey Hall, Toronto.

"**W**HY could this not have been done before!" was the amazed comment of many composing the vast audience that thronged the Massey Hall to witness Canada's first Territorial Songster Festival. The mere sight of that solidly-packed platform, with its ascending rows of faces—500 of them—was a thrill in itself. But to hear the great chorus sing!—it was a foretaste of heaven, when—as the scriptures avers—"thousands and tens of thousands" will be heard singing the praises of the Lamb. For the writer, the great thrill came when the united brigade, led by Dr. Leslie Bell, reached that line in the old negro spiritual "Steal Away"—"The trumpet sounds within my soul—I aint got long to stay here" and, at a slight gesture from that master conductor, the 500 voices swelled up to a mighty crescendo of sound that filled the huge hall from floor to ceiling. There was many another thrill. The veritably operatic singing of two young Amer-

ican visitors—2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. E. Miller, was one—presenting something new to Toronto Army audiences—the recitative style of singing, so that Elijah's answer to the Widow of Zarephath was demonstrated graphically and with musical skill. Then the solo brigades—some local and some from other Ontario centres—excelled. The out-of-town brigades were fresh and enthusiastic, even after travelling many miles—Peterborough (with fifty-nine members), London Citadel, and Hamilton's Singing Company—a group of young people who received perhaps the "biggest hand" of the night. Bandsman Fen Watkin's sympathetic handling of the electric organ added just that touch of "finish" to the massed items. The "solo brigade" items were exceptional—all seemed to be on their mettle, and sang their best and brightest.

But to start from the beginning: An old Gospel song launched the program, when all present could be "songsters," and join in the familiar strains of "Wonderful

Words of Life". Lt.-Colonel A. Keith prayed for God's blessing on the assembly, and Lt.-Colonel H. Newman read a passage of scripture relative to the power of sanctified music.

The Commissioner, in his remarks, spoke of the desirability of holding a united songster festival, one in keeping with the annual Spring Festival, which has principally featured instrumental music, and which will continue to be held. (This year's is to be held May 9 at the Mutual Street Arena.) The leader also introduced Dr. Leslie Bell, "whose name has become a household word throughout North America," and Lieutenant and Mrs. Miller, mentioning that the Lieutenant had been soloist at a Youth for Christ conference at Oslo, in 1947, as well as soloist with the Chicago Staff Band.

Then the leader called on the massed brigades to sing, led by Major A. Brown, an anthem, "In the Secret Place," composed by Sr.-Major J. Wells, of Earlscourt Citadel. This opening number received

the applause it rightly deserved.

Lieutenant Miller received an ovation following his original rendition of Vachel Lindsay's poem, set to music by Homer, "General Booth enters Heaven." The London Citadel Brigade (Leader E. Judge) sang "Hold Fast" with expression and verve. Dr. Bell was heartily applauded as he walked out to the podium, and took his place, and his leading of the two melodies, "Steal Away" and "A Pardoned Rebel" (to the tune "Believe me if all those endearing young charms") brought out all the shades of feeling and expression that made the song fairly live. The Earlscourt Brigade (Leader W. Dean) sang with tuneful effect, "This is the Day that the Lord hath made," then Mrs. Miller thrilled her audience with a brilliant rendition of Bach's aria, "My heart ever faithful." Dovercourt Citadel (Leader W. Jackson) sang, with spirit and power, "Lift up your heads," then the sight of young people filing on to the platform caused applause to break out. Headed by their leader, V. Evenden, the Hamilton Citadel singing company members took their places at the front of the platform, and sang sweetly, "The Bells of the Gospel" and "Through my Window".

Peterborough, the largest solo brigade, sang with their well known maturity of technique and soul-quality "The Coming of the Light." Once again, Dr. Bell drew applause as he ascended the podium to lead the massed brigades in "A light came out of darkness" (women's voices) and "The Good Shepherd," both tunes classics, the first by Mendelssohn and the second by Handel. A refreshing change from the vocal was a xylophone solo, the air varie, "Hallelujah" played by Bandsman R. Cummins, of Dovercourt accompanied by an ensemble of Dovercourt bandmen seated in "the pit".

Next, Danforth Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) sang with their usual spirited confidence, "Dauntless Evangelists". The final item was another massed number, "Ambassadors," led by Major A. Brown, when again the spacious auditorium was flooded with song. The Commissioner thanked all who had made the night a success, saying he hoped it would be possible to make the idea of a Territorial Songster Festival an annual event.

## NOTES ON THE FESTIVAL

BY TERRITORIAL BAND AND SONGSTER INSPECTOR P. MERRITT

THE success which attended the first annual Territorial Songster Festival in Massey Hall practically assures the fact that it will be an annual event. Our vocalists demonstrated that they are not far behind the instrumentalists who have held the spotlight in Army musical circles for so long. Taking the public's reaction, the pendulum could swing the other way. Dr. Leslie Bell, the guest conductor, had the 500 massed voices under perfect control. Nuances, dynamic variation, articulation etc. all added up to some beautiful singing. The choice of songs was excellent and I think had a lot to do with the success. Second Lieut. and Mrs. E. Miller, from Des Moines, Iowa, gave us something new in Army vocalism. Excellent voices, both in solo and combined numbers.

The Hamilton 1 Singing Company under Leader V. Evenden, again caught the fancy of the crowd, and Bandsman R. Cummins, with his marimba solo, gave just the instrumental relief needed, as was evidenced from the vociferous applause. The Dovercourt Band ensemble under Bandmaster W. Habkirk gave Ron a fine accompaniment. Interest and enthusiasm ran high. One example: Song-

ster Leader E. Beard, St. Catharines, Ont., brought his brigade to Toronto for a rehearsal and also for the main event—all at their own expense.

Sitting down in the orchestra pit is not the best place to hear to advantage in Massey Hall. I did not have any of the music being sung to follow, but I made a running commentary notation on my program, which may or may not be interesting to War Cry readers. It is impossible in the limited space allowed (which space is much appreciated, Mr. Editor) to go into much detail. London I started off the solo brigades in the selection "Hold Fast." Approximately thirty voices, singing without copy made a good start. Tuneful, excellent attack, articulation good, unison passages well sung, with a pianist of the first grade. London, you surprised us. Well done!

Earlscourt came next in "This is the Day." The brigade seemed rather crowded, in the front line particularly, but who expected 500 voices on that platform? The opening unison, which is the title, I thought could have been declared a trifle more. Then followed a splendid "We will rejoice." The section given to altos could have stood a little more

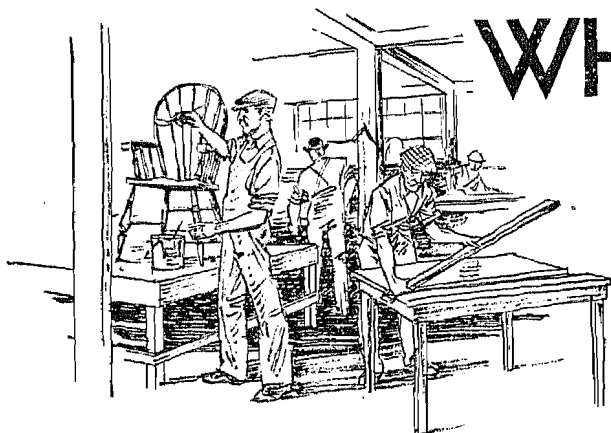
volume. The contrapuntal music came through well, and the finale was good.

Dovercourt in "Lift up your heads" gave us a good rendering. The excellent attack and the male voices made a good first entry, but I sensed a little untunefulness on the reprise. In the finale, the piano and voices were not together—or was it the building? (that east wall has a bounce!) On the final chord the altos not balanced (why do most women want to sing soprano?).

We don't hear Peterborough brigade very often, but we certainly heard them at their best on this occasion, in the selection "The coming of the Light." A dramatic opening then followed some effortless singing, which was a treat to hear, as was also the lovely pianissimo. I wonder if any memories came to the soprano soloist, Mrs. Ivy Braund—nee Beer—as once again we heard Massey Hall ring with a voice that has thrilled many in the past (I think many memories were stirred in the audience). Nicely done and continued as the baritone voice joined. In the fugue section, voices and piano were not quite together, so I have concluded that either the

(Continued on page 13)





# WHERE MEN ARE RECLAIMED

Stories of the Work in the Men's Social Side of the Organization



## Paragraphs of Interest

**T**HE St. George's Kiwanis Club, of Montreal, has donated a fine television set to the industrial centre there. This is proving of great interest to the residents.

Sr.-Major P. Alder (Regina) reports that, during the winter months, the Citadel Band has been helping out at the centre meetings on Sunday morning prior to the corps holiness meeting.

Sr.-Major E. Harris (Saint John, N.B.) was able to render timely assistance to a family who suffered loss through fire.

Sr.-Major B. Jennings (Edmonton) reports some definite conversions and return of backsliders, in the meetings at the Fort Saskatchewan gaol.

The Montreal Hostel (Brigadier B. Welbourn) has secured some new seats for its chapel, also a fine penitent-form and a new Army flag. This has added much to the appearance of the chapel.

One of the new residents in the Battleford Eventide Home (Sr.-Major G. Luxton) was heard to remark: "This is the best Christmas I have ever had since my wife died, forty years ago."

Brigadier D. Rea (Calgary) received a warm letter of commendation from the commander of the military headquarters at Calgary, expressing appreciation for the service of the Army in distributing comforts to the troops passing through Calgary from Korea.

The alcoholics program, which Brigadier Rea (Calgary) and his helpers are working on, has been taken notice of by local residents. Recently, a business man came to the Brigadier's office to say that he had been remiss in many of his duties to the Army. He left \$50 to assist this special work.

Edmonton Eventide Home (Sr.-Major J. Sutherland) recently concluded a week's special meetings. Much blessing resulted, and at least one of the aged residents accepted the Saviour. A feature of the campaign was the dedication of a new portable penitent-form — designed and constructed by the Major himself.

The Toronto Eventide Home (Brigadier R. Speller) was recently favored with a visit from a group of employees of the Canadian General Electric Company. They seemed impressed with all they saw—including the television set donated some time ago by the West Toronto Kiwanis Club—and wrote up their impressions in the "G.E. News." They also took the birth dates of all the "residents" and promised to send gifts, etc., when the birthdays come around.

Captain A. Turnbull (London Boys' Home) reports a unique social

gathering there. Each of the resident boys was given the privilege of inviting some of his school pals in for the occasion. About fifty visitors turned up. Lt.-Colonel J. Habkirk (R) entertained with his banjo and "leaves from the past" and a definite spiritual touch was introduced. Mrs. Turnbull provided refreshments, and the lads went home, loud in their thanks and with something to think about.

The Men's Social Service Secretary received a letter from Captain A. Hopkinson, who recently fared well from the Men's Social Service Department, who, with Mrs. Hopkinson, is doing Red Shield work with the Canadian troops in Germany. Their headquarters is at Hanover, and they appear to be very happy in their work.

A Winnipeg paper writes: A nineteen-year-old youth pleaded guilty to shoplifting groceries valued at \$1.57 from a local department store. He said he was alone in the city, broke, and out of a job. He was fined \$25 and costs or fifteen days in jail. At this point Sr.-Major S. McKinley interceded, offering to take the boy in hand, find him a job, and put him on the right track. The magistrate agreed and placed the boy on suspended sentence.

## Twins' Needs Met

**I**N Toronto, there appeared a great need for two twin baby carriages for poor families. There were none in stock at the industrial centre, so radio station CKEY was made aware of the need, and they put an announcement "on the air." Within an hour two twin baby carriages were offered by kindly people, and so these unusual needs were met.

## Locating the Missing

**A** LONELY aged woman, living in an Ontario town, appealed to the Army to find her only known relative in this country—a cousin with whom she had been out of touch for forty-five years. It was thought that she had had some contact with the Army in Montreal. Enquiry at Montreal indicated that she was only faintly remembered as a former home league member. An advertisement in The War Cry brought a telephone call, giving the name and address of the missing person's daughter in Toronto. Contact with her revealed that her mother had died five years previously, and that she tried unsuccessfully to locate the present inquirer. The daughter was delighted to be able to find her mother's relative.

## Faces Impress

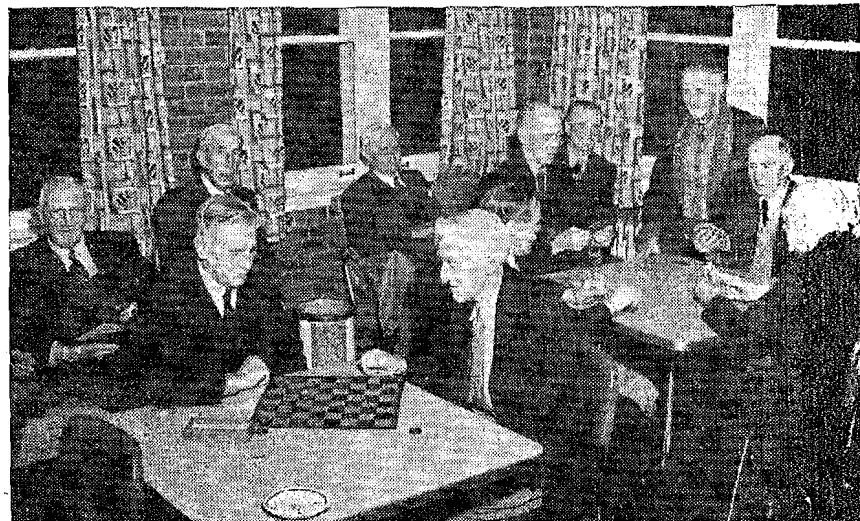
**F**ROM Bedford Jail, Eng., comes an interesting account of a young man who found Christ. In writing to the corps officer he says: "At the concert last Sunday afternoon I was struck by the look of happiness and contentment on the faces of the bandmen. On thinking it over I re-

## A Judge's Tribute

**S**PEAKING at a church service held in honor of The Salvation Army in Edmonton, Alta., J. F. Lymburn, Q.C., said, "My associations with The Salvation Army date back almost forty years. I remember some years ago taking part in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the entry of the settlers into the Clover Bar District. We are a very young town, but it is nice to

to carry on. In those years I was particularly in touch with Major Stewart, who was the officer in charge of the police court work.

"Then, again, there is the understanding heart about the Army. I know what the work of the Army has done for the down-and-outs in the police court. The Salvation Army was born out of the need of a more practical interpretation of



PENSIONERS ENJOY COMFORT AND PEACE IN ONE OF THE ARMY'S EVENTIDE HOMES.

think that we have grown up with The Salvation Army.

"During the years I had the honor of administering justice in the Province of Alberta my association with The Army was a close one, because of the magnificent work the officers did in the police court. I would like to 'sentence' every citizen to spend at least one day in the police court every year to see what The Salvation Army is doing.

"Can you imagine what it means to a man or woman, over whom the clouds are dark, when the friendly touch of a Salvation Army officer's hand brings a gleam of hope into their life? There is never a week or day passes but that touch reinstates some person in their own self-esteem, and gives them some hope

the Master's command to save suffering humanity and, through the years, they have carried this on. Tonight I simply wish to say—Thank God for the work The Salvation Army have done down through the years, not only in Edmonton, but through the whole world and may God bless them in the years to come."

An elderly male Salvationist called on the tailor at headquarters and ordered a suit of uniform. Anxiously he inquired how long it would take to finish. The tailor replied, "Two weeks!"

"Well," said the Salvationist, "make it as quick as you can, for I'm a disgrace in my present uniform."

The comrade is only ninety-two years of age!

alized that it was not just an attitude adopted for the occasion, but that all Salvationists I have ever seen have this look (how shall I describe it?). No, not only look, but the 'atmosphere' of content.

"On my reception here I said, I was an atheist, which of course was untrue. I have always been conscious of God but, due to my bitter experiences, I have chosen to ignore Him. At present, I know nothing of The Salvation Army, but I do know that all Salvationists appear to me to have found what I am looking for, namely, the peace of God which passeth all understanding. And so, although as was said on Sunday you did not come to preach, I am sure that both you and the band will be glad to know that you have given some one new hope for the future."

The corps officer writes to us: "You will be interested to know that the young man who recently got saved here in prison asked me some time ago for a statement of our faith, so I gave him a copy of the Articles of War. On my last visit he handed them back to me, signed. I had already gone through them with him, and he had asked if, when he understood them, he might sign them. I told him he could do so. When he handed them to me, I again spoke of the high standards involved. He asked if I would again pray with him, so together we knelt on the stone floor. He then gripped my hand, and I asked him to pray, which he did, quoting the words 'O Jesus, I have promised to serve Thee to the end'. I think he is very desirous of doing what is right, and I will help him all I can."

# Canada's First Subway

Controlled by Tiny Roll of Film

TO most people the new Toronto Transportation Commission subway is an elaborate tunnel, where street cars will make fast time by avoiding traffic, says Jack Dobson in the Globe and Mail.

But to a handful of behind-the-scenes experts the subway is four miles of potential tragedies to be prevented. One error could lose a hundred lives.

There won't be human errors. If an operator in the subway-to-be approaches a grade where a sign flashes "T 10" he will be obliged to slow down to 10 m.p.h. before entering the grade. If he doesn't his power will turn off and emergency brakes slam on.

When a train comes to a stretch already containing another car there will be a red signal to stop. If this is ignored the train will be stopped automatically.

A little roll of film dropped into a box each day will practically run the whole system. There will be seven rolls of film—one for each day. When perforations in the rolls pass a photo-electric eye a train will start to move.

If a delay on the track throws the schedule off, the film, which is turned by a clocked motor, will automatically compensate for the change, and adjust the system up and down the whole track.

Meshed with the robot control box will be ninety electronic watch dogs up and down the tracks. These will enforce obedience to red lights by means of trip arms which turn off power and slam on brakes. They will enforce safe speeds on grades and prevent collisions around train failures or special work.

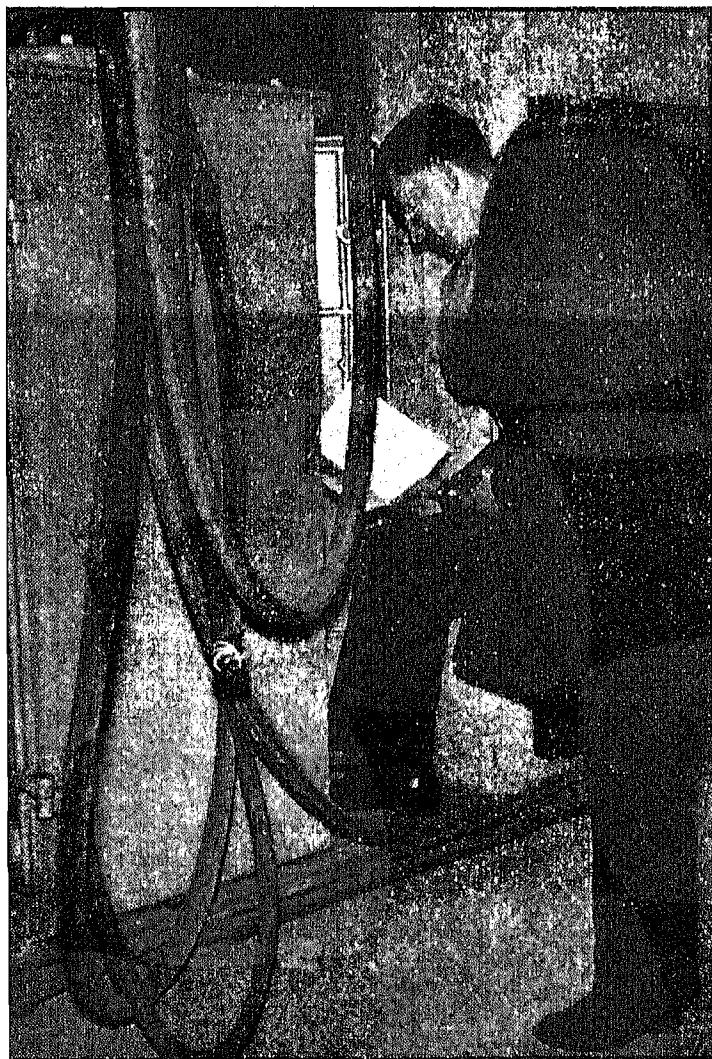
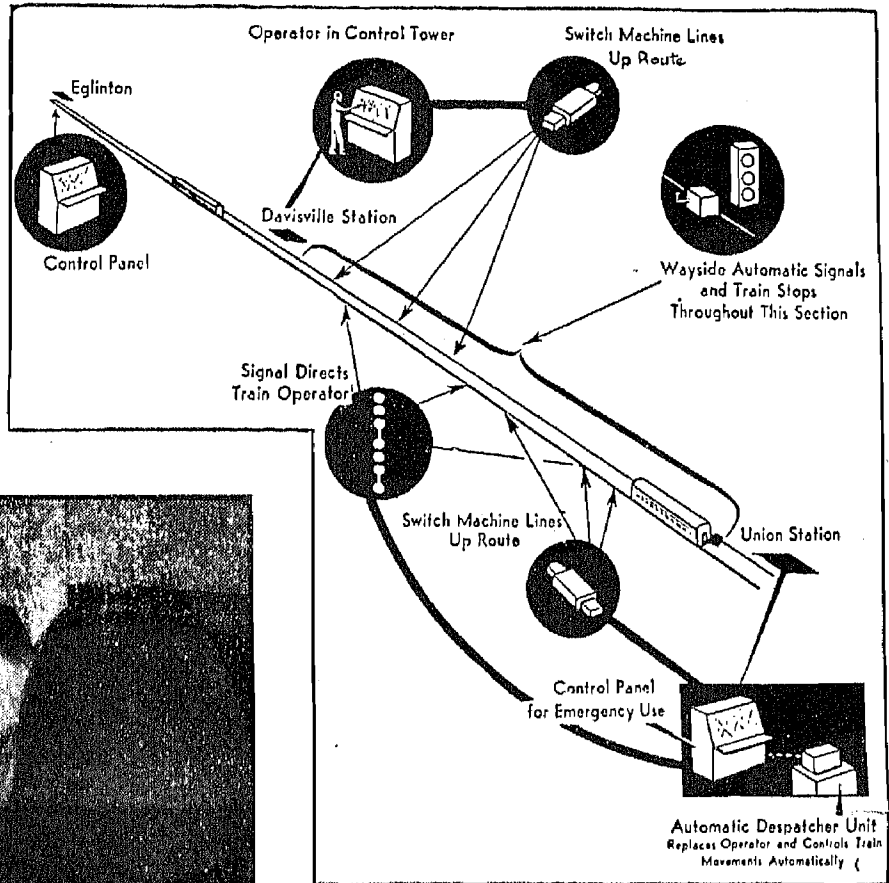
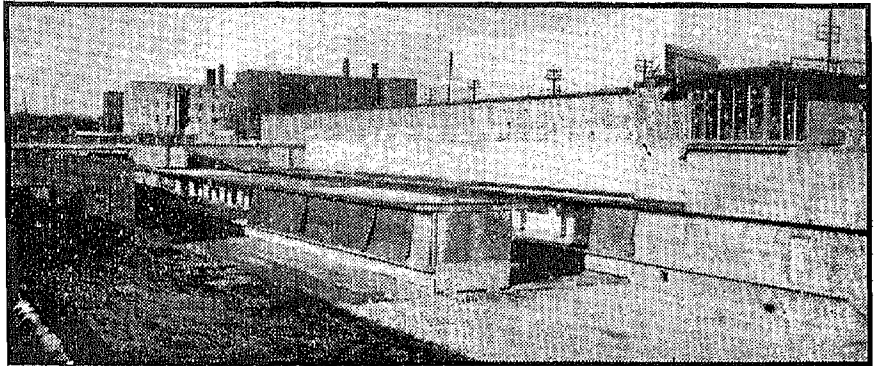
When abnormal situations arise, as when surplus cars must be removed, back-ups performed or tie-ups due to mechanical train failures straightened out, the robot control will bow out, automatically switching in manual control boards at Union Station, Davisville and Eglinton.

Manual control boards look like an artist's conception of future push-button warfare. Every board

consists of a map of the subway with rotary switches at necessary points. To move a train from one point on the map to another, the operator turns the knob nearest the train until the glass lines on the map glow white. Which means the right of way is clear. When a green light beside the switch at each end of the portion of the map to be travelled glows, all switches are prepared and proper signals are arranged in front of the actual train. When the train moves down the track its counterpart on the map will glow red.

Behind all this mechanism is a double power-supply. If one source fails, another switches in automatically.

What seems to make the engineers installing the system proudest is the fact that every time a driver tries to make faster time by speeding, his power will turn off, emergency brakes slam on, and he will have to cool his heels till he gets the signal to move. Actually the only way to make good time on the subway will be through strict obedience to prescribed orders.



(Top) SUBWAY roadbed ready for tracks at Davisville station. (Centre) Diagram showing system of automatic and manual controls. (Left) Expert on loan from London, Eng., checks wiring of one of more than ninety signal control boxes.

## A Snowproof Highway

Invented by German Engineer

GERMAN engineers have finished what they believe will be the first stretch of snow-proof and ice-proof highway in the world.

If their calculations are correct, it will be impossible for snow to settle or ice to form on it even in the coldest temperatures known in any inhabited part of the globe.

The trial stretch, 550 yards long, has been built in the flat Holstein Marshes between St. Margarethen and Burg, about fifty miles northwest of Hamburg—a district where heavy snowfalls and icy temperatures are common in winter.

The new frost-resisting surface was invented by a German engineer, Wilhelm Rademacher, of Buetel, in Holstein, after experiments lasting four years. Rademacher de-

veloped a chemical emulsion to which he gave the name "E.C.-999 A.N." which is mixed with the tar coating of the highway.

Rademacher claims that this emulsion, in conjunction with electro-magnetic radiations from the

earth, will dissolve any snow or ice on the ground in temperatures as low as seventy-eight degrees below zero fahrenheit.

German highway authorities were skeptical at first but Rademacher's invention successfully kept all snow and ice off a trial piece of road laid down in open country last winter. The Lower-Saxony State Material-Testing office at Hanover checked this claim and admitted its success.

The anti-freeze solution now has been incorporated for the first time in a stretch of real highway constructed in six different ways to give it a complete workout. The land was made available by the Schleswig-Holstein state government.

Engineers estimate the normal costs of road-building would be increased about ten United States cents a square yard by incorporation of Rademacher's emulsion.

## CANADIAN WHEAT GIVEN PAKISTAN

THE Canadian Government has decided to provide Pakistan with a gift of \$5,000,000 worth of wheat to help alleviate a food shortage in that country.

The External Affairs Department announced that the money will come out of Canada's 1952-53 contribution of \$25,000,000 to the six-year \$5,000,000,000 Colombo plan to develop South and Southeast Asia.

Another \$25,000,000—the third—is proposed for the fiscal year starting April 1.

The wheat to Pakistan will be shipped shortly and will consist of various grades, including Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4.

A similar \$5,000,000 wheat allocation, also covered by Colombo Plan funds, was sent to India in the last few months.

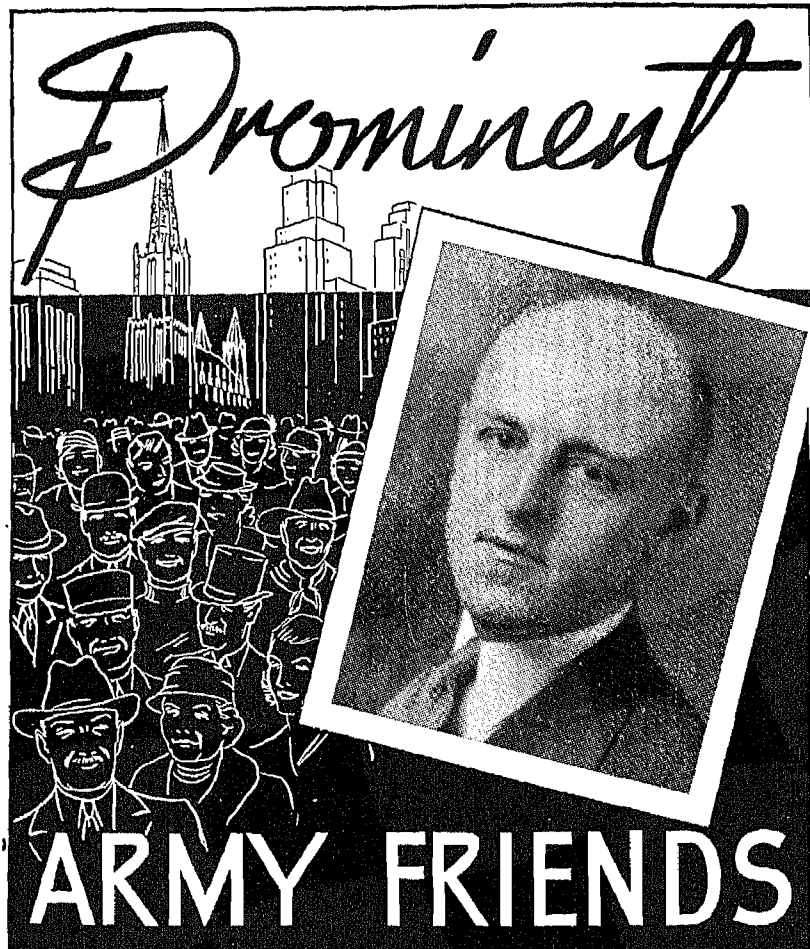
As in the case of India, Pakistan will be asked to convert money it receives from its people for the wheat into a rupee fund to help cover costs of economic developments approved by Pakistan and Canadian Governments.

Canada's 1952-53 Colombo Plan contribution is being split three ways. Ceylon received more than \$1,000,000. In addition to the wheat, India likely will get another \$9,000,000 and Pakistan \$5,000,000 for capital development.

My friend is not perfect—no more am I—and so we suit each other perfectly.—Pope.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE





MR. H. A. CRESSWELL is a member of the finance committee of the Montreal Advisory Board. He headed the Red Shield drive, and is a friendly and interested supporter of The Salvation Army in all its work. Mr. Cresswell is vice president and assistant general manager of the Canada Steamship Lines at Montreal, P.Q. (The War Cry is dependent upon the public relations representatives in the various cities for information and photographs for this feature.)

### International Secretary's Tour

THE International Secretary for U.S.A., British Dominions, South America, Central America and West Indies, Commissioner J. Smith has, with Mrs. Smith, completed a tour in the West Indies Territory, and has conducted meetings in the U.S.A.

Southern and Eastern Territories. Much blessing attended all the Commissioner's activities, and many souls were saved and blessed as a result of his ministry. Commissioner and Mrs. Smith have now left for England.

## The Mail Bag

### THE HALSEY FAMILY

I have been interested in reading the story—in the Canadian War Cry—of the Halsey family. It is a remarkable record, but I feel the writer might have carried the story still farther in its Army connections. Adjutant Albert Halsey (not C. Halsey, as you had it) was my brother-in-law, he having married my eldest sister. He died in my home at Tottenham, having contracted tuberculosis. As was stated, he was in the International Staff Band, and was private secretary to Commissioner G. Mitchell, the then chancellor of the exchequer. He was a fine lad. I have been closely associated with the family ever since, and frequently hear from Edgar, who is living at Southsea.

J. Evan Smith (Commissioner), Melbourne, Australia.

### FORMER DRINKER TESTIFIES

I would like to express my appreciation of the hospital visitation frontispiece in the February 7 issue of The War Cry, and the article on page three entitled, "A Mystery Explained," which showed why a Salvationist does not indulge in worldly practices. I prize the picture because it portrays my own experience. I was a Barnardo boy and came to Canada at the age of five years. At the age of eighteen I started to drink, and soon drifted away from the regular worship of God.

I became ill, and was disappointed when none of my old friends visited me in the hospital. While I was grieving over their neglect, two league of mercy workers from the corps stopped beside my bed. They gave me a War Cry then asked if they could offer a word of prayer. At first I hesitated and then gave my consent. As they prayed I realized that God loved me.

Upon leaving the hospital my wife and I started to attend the meetings. One night, I was under deep conviction of sin, but refused to yield. I was so unhappy after leaving the hall that I spoke to Sergeant-Major T. Brown, who has just retired from the position. He told me that I should seek forgiveness, and invited me to return to the hall. Some of the comrades joined him and I prayed. God has become a living reality to me, just as if I could converse with Him by phone.

God did indeed answer the prayers of the comrades. For seven years I have not had a puff of tobacco or a taste of any alcoholic beverage. I have gained new friends and my old companions respect me. I am glad that I am saved and that I accepted Christ as my personal Saviour.

When visiting the jail I spoke to the men about the frontispiece, and told them of my own experience. I am happy that God has given me so many opportunities of serving Him.

(Continued in column 4)

## HERE and THERE

### IN THE ARMY WORLD

#### A SOUTHERN COLONEL

Lt.-COMMISSIONER William J. Dray, the Territorial Commander for U.S.A. Southern Territory, was installed as a Colonel of the Louisiana Army. When he visited Baton Rouge, Governor Robert Kennon also appointed Commissioner Dray as an honorary aide-de-camp.

#### NEW ZEALAND PRINCIPAL

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has appointed Major John Moyse to be Training Principal for New Zealand.

Before his appointment, last year, as divisional young people's secretary for the North-West Division, the Major served for seven years at the International Training College, being successively sectional officer, field training officer and second side officer. Previous to this he was a corps officer.

#### REPLACE DAMAGED MACHINE

ADVERSITY became a blessing when a new motor scooter was presented to Clyde LaFollette, widely-known Kansas City, Kansas, War Cry seller.

LaFollette's old scooter was wrecked in an accident when a car hit him and left the scene of the accident. Employees of the Kansas City Structural Company contributed to a fund to repair the damaged scooter. Later, the driver of the car reported to police and agreed to pay the repair costs.

The steel company employees and other friends of LaFollette's, following the lead of Harley Vernon, senior draftsman at the steel company, decided to contribute enough money to replace the damaged machine with a new one.

Despite the fact that he was crippled by infantile paralysis as a child, Salesman LaFollette sells more than 1,000 War Crys weekly. He has sold War Crys for the Kansas City Corps for nine years.

#### DAUGHTER AN OFFICER

MRS. Kenneth Saunders, youngest daughter of General Albert Osborn, world head of The Salvation Army, and her husband were among thirty cadets of the Army's training college in Wellington commissioned as officers, says a newspaper.

Cadet and Mrs. Saunders, now 2nd-Lieutenants, have been appointed to a corps in Auckland. They met and married in England where Lieut. Saunders, a native

New Zealander, was stationed as an air force bomber pilot during World War II.

Mrs. Saunders spent part of her girlhood in New Zealand, her father having been the chief secretary for The Salvation Army in the Dominion until 1936.

#### FIRST AFRICAN EDITOR

THE first African officer to become responsible for an Army publication is Major Jonah Muniy, whose appointment as editor of the "Sauti ya Vita," "The War Cry" of the East Africa Territory, has been announced.

The Major was one of the officers introduced to H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh when he visited Nairobi last year. He was commissioned in 1933 and has served in corps, welfare, educational and training work and in the Trade Department. He undertook a course at the International Training College in 1937.

#### MANY LANGUAGES

FORTY-EIGHT old people, all of them displaced persons and including men and women of Polish, Latvian, Estonian, Hungarian, Russian, Ukrainian and Austrian origin, enjoyed an unusual evening at the home in Kensington, London, in which they live, when a group of Salvation Army officers, also of varying nationalities, together with two Swedish string band members, led a meeting.

Mrs. Commissioner G. Simpson addressed them in that language and Lt.-Colonel Madge Unsworth (R), talking in English, was translated into German by Sr.-Captain Valerie Nachbar—an Austrian—who also gave much-enjoyed pianoforte recitals. Sr.-Major Elizabeth Balshaitis gave a recitation in her own language, Latvian, and Psalm I was read in German, Latvian and Russian. The two young Swedish Salvationists sang in English and Swedish with guitar accompaniment.

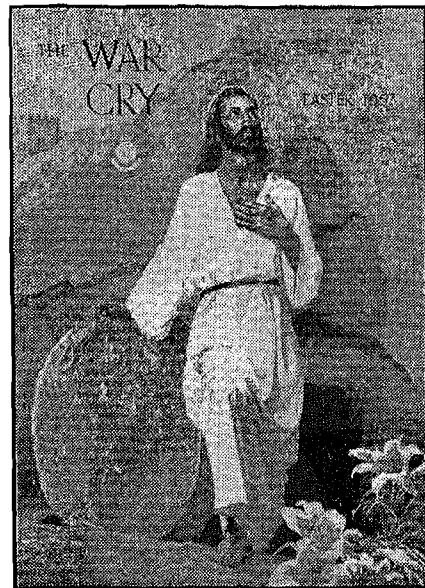
Scarcely a week goes by without its quota of "War Cry" increases the latest being Logan Avenue, Winnipeg, (Pro.-Lieut. H. Fraser) from 32 to 75 weekly, and Swift Current, Sask., (1st-Lieut. S. Armstrong) from 70 to 100.

(Continued from column 2)

I am the color-sergeant and a War Cry boomer. I thank God for the league of mercy workers who first spoke to me of a Saviour.

Thomas C. Howard, Brantford, Ont.

## An Attractive Easter Number



THOSE who have seen the Easter War Cry have been charmed by its unusual and lovely colors of the front and back pages—the former with its original and dignified portrayal of Christ coming out of the tomb. Jesus has been exalted throughout this special number and articles from the pens of outstanding evangelists, as well as our Army's leaders, make it spiritually profitable reading. The General's article is the transcript of an address he gave last Easter at the sunrise service at the Hollywood Bowl before a vast crowd, and a picture of this event is also given.

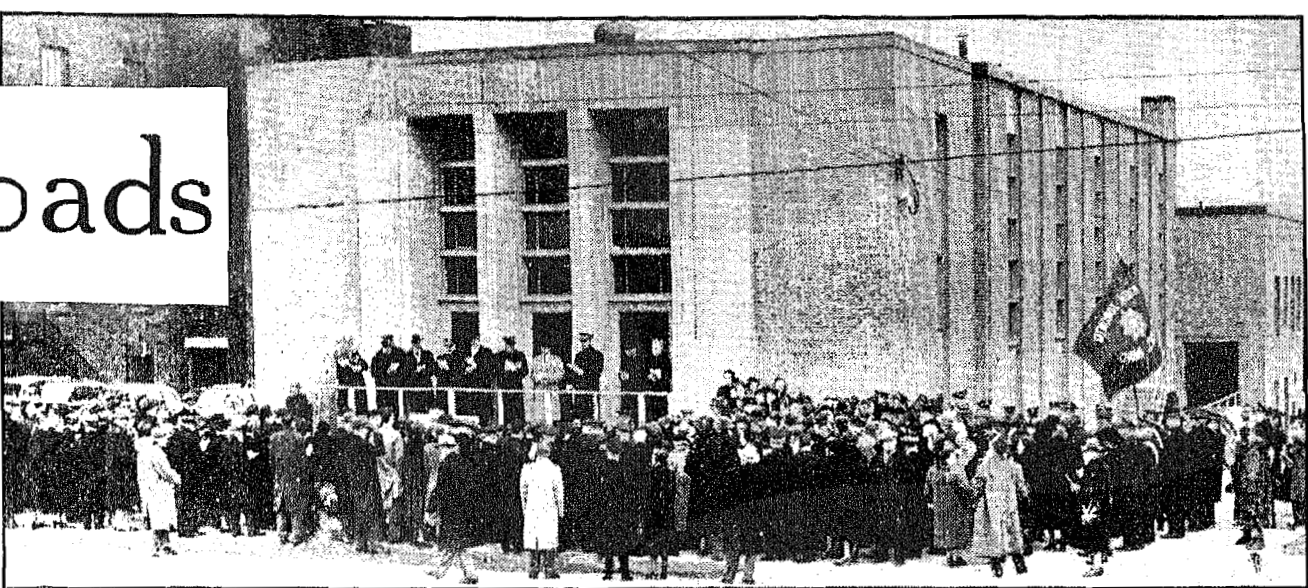
The Founder still speaks in his forthright manner in a message reprinted from an old War Cry, when he gives convincing reasons for the truth of Christ's Resurrection. The origin of Easter customs makes another interesting feature, and choice poems by Salvationists and others on Easter subjects are scattered throughout the issue.

The Easter War Cry will be on its way some weeks prior to the actual date, and readers should ensure getting copies.



# Toronto's Cross-Roads

## Territorial Commander is a New Citadel



(Top) SCENE AT THE OPENING CEREMONY of the North Toronto Citadel. (Left): The Commissioner is seen leading the singing of a song of praise at the opening ceremony. The corner of Yonge St. and Eglinton Avenue may be seen just ahead of the bus. The camera was pointed west.



piercing west wind. Laden with stray snow flakes—led to deter a large number of Salvationists and friends from witnessing the opening of North Toronto's new citadel. They formed a circle around the corner of the sturdy building, Commissioner—using a platform—led the ceremony. The leader was by some of his staff, as a contractor, J. C. Clarke, representative and

the leaders of long ago had been divinely guided in a lot on what was then a road in the village of On it was built the first "prison-gate home," released from the Jail he miles further north—had in the "red maria" he left the prison and he became rehabilitated. The forerunner of the vast of men's social institutions from coast to coast. Later, the site on which North Citadel was built, 1914. Today, the up-to-busiest and most important streets—Eglinton road that runs clean and of the city, linking only a half block away a hall. Bandmaster V. Kings-nd now acknowledged to the city's finest—a congre-prayer by the Secretary. Brigadier A. the Contractor handed the hall open to the glory of

appointed interior, with its full-length windows, its bright coloring, its phalanxes of blonde chairs and its spherical lights. (A more detailed description is given elsewhere). Every one of the three hundred comfortable seats in the body of the hall was filled when the meeting began. Band and songsters completely filled the spacious platform, and this—with the solidly-packed audience—made a gratifying sight to all those who had worked so hard to make the day possible.

Another dedicatory song was sung, and the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, besought the Lord that He would make "this a sanctuary indeed, and save many souls therein."

The Commissioner expressed congratulations to all who had labored so diligently to produce such a building, and spoke highly of the hall's acoustical properties—a subject on which he, as a speaker in a variety

of buildings throughout the world, is well qualified to judge. He said he hoped that North Toronto would be a "pattern Salvation Army corps"—not only a place of good fellowship among Christians, but a place to which the unsaved and backslidden would be invited, brought in from the "highways and byways."

Rev. W. J. Johnston brought greetings from the ministers of the district, and referred to the spiritual thrill that had come to him when, as a boy in Ireland, the Founder had laid his hand on his head and said "God bless you, my boy!" Controller Saunders (Sergt.-Major, Danforth Corps) brought the good wishes of the City of Toronto, saying how much the city owed The Salvation Army—not only for its social but also corps' work. Major G. Dockeray, as the officer in charge of North Toronto when the plans for a new citadel were first mooted, and who is now stationed at Oshawa,

THE FIRST ACT OF WORSHIP in the new citadel—the opening song of praise to God, as the platform supporters took part. (Left to right): Major G. Dockeray; Rev. W. Johnston; the Commissioner; Controller L. Saunders; Mrs. Saunders; Lt. Colonel W. Carruthers. Hidden from view are Colonel and Mrs. G. Best and Mrs. Carruthers. Photo—Brigadier L. Edde.



Ont., brought greetings and congratulations. The songster brigade (Leader E. Cunningham) now numbering over forty voices, sang an appropriate number, one containing a message for one-time Christians—"Go back to the Old Wells, where the waters are sweet." The band played Goffin's lilting march, "Anthem of the Free." The present commanding officer, Sr.-Major W. Oakley read an apt Bible passage.

Taking his hearer's back to an awe-inspiring incident in Bible history—when a lonely wanderer was made conscious of God's interest in him by a vivid dream, the Commissioner showed that God was a God of the individual, and was even interested in such a "wobbler" as Jacob was at that time. Best of all, the speaker averred, heavenly dreams become realities. The Commissioner expressed the fervent hope that the new citadel—like Jacob's ladder—would prove a link between earth and heaven, that it would be a place of covenanting with God and the scene many times of character-transformation. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers offered the closing prayer.

### SUNDAY MORNING

It was a good omen for this new chapter in the history of North Toronto that Sunday—following a period of dull, wet weather, should be sunny—even if cold, and the band stepped out jauntily on the march, the lively strains of their music reminding the inhabitants that the Army was still much to the fore.

From song sheets provided, the large congregation (the place was again filled) sang, "Rejoice, the Lord is King," Lt.-Colonel H. Newman offered prayer, the field secretary read a scripture portion, and the first holliness meeting in the new hall was fairly launched.

The night previous the Territorial Songster Festival had been held and 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. E. Miller had proved popular vocalists. They now sang a simple, effective song, "How sweet the name of Jesus sounds," with the well known chorus, "Oh, how I love the Saviour's name." Band and songster brigade—whose growing numbers already make the platform seem inadequate—made their contributions to the spirit of the meeting, then the Commissioner took up his Bible, and the audience listened with thoughtful attention as he read one of the utterances of the Psalmist, and spoke on a subject that was ideally suited to the occasion—the theme of "worship". The leader showed how easy it was for professing Christians to attend a place of worship regularly, yet to be mere spectators, not par-

(Continued on page 13)



WHEN the Ontario divisional secretaries gathered in conference with the Acting President, Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, and the writer recently, it was discovered that Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki, Divisional Secretary for British Columbia South, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, Divisional Secretary for Toronto, were commissioned as officers on that day forty-five and forty-six years before, respectively, and have been on active service ever since. We pause to salute these leaders who have given such long service for God and others. We venture to suggest that the last year for both has been more full than ever with soul-satisfying service for the Kingdom, and not a little of this has been for the home league. The progress of the leagues in both divisions is cause for gratitude to God.

A happy event was enjoyed at Rhodes Avenue, Toronto, recently, the occasion being the annual supper of the Geco League. This temporary housing division on the outskirts of Toronto is being closed, and there was some sadness in thinking this might be the last of such happy occasions. Once again there was the co-operation of the corps officers, 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. W. Rae, and their helpers, in allowing the use of their hall, and doing the catering, and of the Temple leaguers who did the waiting on tables so well. Mrs. Dimond not only did a grand job with the catering but also made beautiful Valentine decorations.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, presided over the after-supper meeting. Secretary Mrs. W. Creighton, who has led the league for three-and-a-half years, was well enough to be present and was gladdened to hear the gratifying report of the year's work, read by Mrs. McDonald, who paid a fitting tribute to the help given by Pro-Lieut. L. Dorman and Mrs. Hindy. A good deal of the work was carried on during Mrs. Creighton's absence through sickness. Mrs. Carruthers thanked the members and encouraged them, expressing the hope that those who were moving away would remain in contact with the home league. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Green spoke to the women and their husbands, as did also the writer. An interesting film was shown, and Mrs. McDonald, on behalf of the league, donated \$25 to the divisional European Flood Relief fund which was gratefully accepted by the divisional commander.

We never fail to be thrilled by the generous response of our leagues to needy causes. We now acknowledge, with thanks, the following donations: from Springhill, N.S., \$25 for quilts for a girls' home in Tokyo, Japan; \$10 from Maisonneuve, Montreal, for a duplicating machine for the home league headquarters in Japan; from Windsor, Ont., Citadel, \$50 for the Southern Rhodesian hospital at Legion Mine (which includes \$25 from Miss Blanche Lightowler); and from Nipawin, Sask.,

### Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel,  
Territorial Commander  
538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5,  
Ontario, Canada.

## Home League Notes

By  
THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY  
LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

\$50 for Korean children. May God bless all these generous donors, just as those who benefit by the gifts will be blessed.

From Mrs. Captain R. Lewis, of Lansing, Ont., comes two little home league program booklets for January and February, which contain details of the month's interesting events. The January book carried a Salvation Army plastic calendar on the cover, and the February one was skillfully housed in an attractive valentine. The afternoon group now in operation is filling a need, and those who cannot attend at night can enjoy the afternoon meetings.

Mrs. LeBar's "Stock Pot," from Orillia, sparkles as usual. Apparently the forum, "Know your Home League better" was profitable. We

would like to know more about this. A speaker from the Children's Aid, and a "hanky" shower were also included during the month. A coronation service is planned for April 23, and we are pleased to note the coronation scrap book contest idea is being pursued and the books will be displayed at the service.

An encouraging report from Bermuda is to hand from the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier O. Welbourn. The Hamilton League put on a special meeting amongst themselves charging admission, and raised funds to buy needed clothing for an aged blind member. This elderly woman was brought to the meeting, the first she had enjoyed for five years, and tears of joy could be seen in the sightless eyes.

## Bible Crossword Puzzle



No. 46

## HORIZONTAL

- 1 "but be of good cheer; I have . . . the world" John 16:33
- 7 "And . . . not ye what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink" Luke 12:29
- 10 "And the . . . which the Lord God had taken from man, made he a woman" Gen. 2:22
- 11 ". . . be unto you" John 20:19
- 13 "Come . . . yourselves apart into a desert place, and rest a while" Mark 6:31
- 14 "and we will come unto him, and make our . . . with him" John 14:23
- 16 "And if the . . . of peace be there, your peace shall rest upon it" Luke 10:6
- 17 Half an em
- 18 "Thy faith hath saved thee; . . . in peace" Luke 7:50
- 20 "not . . . the world giveth, give I unto you" John 14:27
- 25 "but . . . it be not worthy, let your peace return to you" Matt. 10:13
- 26 "if . . . it shall turn to you again" Luke 10:6
- 28 "Mary hath chosen that good part, which shall not be taken away from . . ." Luke 10:42
- 31 In the midst of ruin
- 32 New England State
- 34 "ye believe in God, believe . . . in me" John 14:1

- 36 "Then said I, . . . Lord God" Jer. 1:6
- 38 "But the wisdom that . . . from above . . . first pure, then peaceable, gentle, and easy to be intreated" Jas. 3:17
- 40 Buyer's Option
- 41 "neither be ye of . . . mind" Luke 12:29
- 46 "Take my . . . upon you, and learn of me" Matt. 11:29
- 48 "learn to maintain good works for necessity . . ." Titus 3:14
- 49 Protestant Episcopal pelopium
- 50 "which . . . him ten thousand talents" Matt. 18:24
- 51 "but now they . . . hid from thine eyes" Luke 19:42
- 52 Furnished with strings

## VERTICAL

- 1 ". . . if he ask a fish, will he give him a serpent" Matt. 7:10
- 2 By the way of
- 3 Recede
- 4 Open (poet.)
- 5 "that in . . . ye might have peace" John 16:33
- 6 "For my yoke is . . . and my burden is light" Matt. 11:30
- 7 "as my Father hath sent me, even so . . . I you" John 20:21
- 8 "The light of the body is the . . ." Matt. 6:22
- 9 Know (poet.)
- 12 Company
- 15 King of Bashan Josh. 13:12
- 18 Gill
- 19 "go in peace, and be

C. W.A.C. Co.

- whole . . . thy plague" Mark 5:34
- 20 "A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid" Matt. 5:14
- 21 "and ye shall find rest unto your . . ." Matt. 11:29
- 22 Exclamation of surprise
- 23 "Martha, Martha, thou . . . careful and troubled about many things" Luke 10:41
- 24 "Let not your heart be . . ." John 14:1
- 27 It is (cont.)
- 29 First woman
- 30 "and have peace with another" Mark 9:50
- 33 "Come unto me, all ye that . . . and are heavy laden" Matt. 11:28
- 34 A city of the Ammonites, near Heshbon Jer. 49:3
- 35 "Sleep . . . now, and take your rest" Mark 14:41
- 37 "first say, Peace be to this . . ." Luke 10:5
- 39 "If thou hadst . . . even thou, at least in this thy day, the things which belong unto thy peace" Luke 19:42
- 42 "Peace . . . still" Mark 4:39
- 43 Transport and Supply
- 44 Rises; — and downs
- 45 "And if the house be worthy, . . . your peace come upon it" Matt. 10:13
- 46 "and I will give . . . rest" Matt. 11:28
- 47 Barrel

I like Mrs. Welbourn's idea, which could be carried out with good effect in many places. She says, "I got them to send out invitations recently to all members of the Hamilton league who had not been inside the hall for months, and felt it worth while when seventeen responded and our meeting jumped to sixty-two in attendance." The league gave a program in aid of the league of mercy work recently. Already leaguers are looking forward to the visit of Mrs. Colonel Harewood, with the Colonel, when a rally will be held.

A great number of leaguers and women Salvationists took part in the Women's World Day of Prayer services, and we were happy to see an extension of this effort in Bermuda. Brigadier Welbourn secured 450 of the programs from the Toronto national office, and Mrs. Welbourn writes, "Only in Hamilton has there been any uniting to any extent, but this year our officers at Southampton and St. George's have taken the initiative and have arranged a united meeting in their district of the missionary societies of the churches in their area."

The Windsor Citadel League is making good use of its beautiful, new, spacious kitchen. A dinner was served for over 200 homeless men recently, reports Secretary Mrs. A. Ballantine. Another dinner, sponsored by a department store for their employees and underprivileged children, included turkey and all the trimmings. Each child was presented with a gift from the store management and a testament from the Gideons.

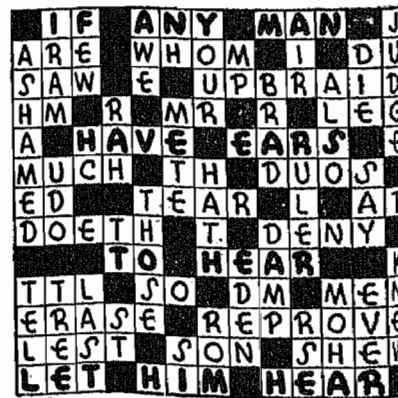
The New Year found the league ready to take their share of the responsibility in the operation of the corps. With a substantial sum from their last sale on hand, finances are in good shape and a project is in full swing to purchase new tables before the first anniversary dinner is held in the new citadel.

### Needlework Skill Tested

Bleached sugar bags have been given out to members, and their skill at making something useful out of a lowly sugar bag will be watched with interest. The afternoon group, organized under the name of "Dorcas," offered a varied program of music at Faith Haven recently. Each girl was presented with a gift by the members of the group.

There is also a nice report from Kingsville Corps, (Envoy and Mrs. H. Wright). The league continues to grow and the members are raising money for new chairs for the hall. This has interested new women, and created the need for a nursery, so that baskets for babies, a high chair and a much needed play-pen are now in evidence on home league day. Toys have been secured, also helpers to care for the little ones so that mothers may enjoy the meeting, and take part in handicrafts. One mother takes a small truck to a nearby town to bring her daughter and small family to home league. At least one woman who has grown careless about Sunday worship has become re-interested through the league.

### Answer to last week's puzzle



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NO. 45



## Bringing a Child Up Or Down

"Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

### TO BRING DOWN A Son or Daughter

1. Let him have plenty of money to spend as he likes.
2. Permit him to choose his companions without restraint or guidance.
3. Give him a latchkey and allow him to return home late at night.
4. Make no inquiry as to where and with whom he spends his leisure time.
5. Allow him to think that good manners are a good substitute for morals.
6. Teach him to expect pay for all help at home and for all services to others.
7. Let him spend Sunday hours on the street or with companions with low ideals as to the Lord's Day.
8. Do not trouble to interest him in the Bible or to win him for Christ.
9. Let him see that you think church attendance is unimportant.
10. Never let him hear you pray, especially not for his salvation.

### Peanuts In The Diet

ALMOST every one likes roasted peanuts. Now we are discovering that they have such a high nutritive value that their use should be encouraged.

Dr. Henry C. Sherman, widely known and highly esteemed in the field of nutrition, has pointed out that the peanut contains a generous amount of protein which compares favorably in value with the protein of milk, cheese, meat and eggs. In addition to protein, calcium, the B vitamin and iron are included.

Since peanuts contain no sugar they have an advantage over candy and soft drinks which are harmful to the teeth.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BY HELEN HALE



TAKE a little time from actual food preparation to add that proper finishing touch that gives so much appeal to your foods. Most of the time garnishes should be

### RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Hawaiian-Style Spareribs  
(Serves 4)

- 2 sides spareribs
  - 3 tablespoons brown sugar
  - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 cup vinegar
  - 1/2 cup catsup
  - 1 9-ounce can crushed pineapple
  - 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- Have ribs cut in serving size pieces. Combine sugar, cornstarch, salt and then stir in vinegar, catsup, crushed pineapple and juice. and soy sauce. Cook until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Arrange layers of spareribs in roasting pan. Cover with part of pineapple mixture; add another layer of ribs and top with rest of sauce. Cover pan tightly and bake in a moderate (350 degrees F.) oven from 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

very simple, but even so, they are effective.

When it's cream white oyster stew, see how attractive it will be when the top has a floating red bell or

### TO BRING UP A Son or Daughter

1. Make home the brightest and most attractive place you can.
2. Make him or her responsible for helping in some daily duties at home.
3. Never punish him in anger nor to relieve your own feelings but only in love, and for disobedience.
4. Do not ridicule his ideals: talk frankly on matters in which he is interested.
5. Encourage him or her to invite friends to your home and table.
6. Impress upon his mind the fact that service and honesty are more important than making money.
7. Live Christ before him so that you will be able to talk of Christ to him.
8. Set an example in faithful church attendance and interest in the work.
9. Let him see your enjoyment and profit from Bible reading and prayer.
10. Be much in prayer for his salvation and spiritual growth.

Adapted from W. D. Lancaster in Truth.



REPLICA OF THE QUEEN'S CORONATION CROWN shown during an exhibition of coronation robes and replicas of the crown jewels held by the Council of the Order of St. John, in several centres in England, to raise funds for their cadets. Viscountess Allenby, Vice-President of the Kent Council, is shown on the right.

## "If Women Only Wouldn't"

SAYS Ruth Millett, if women only wouldn't:

Try so hard to keep up with each other, instead of each woman figur-

two. Use a small bell cutter on some red pimento.

Spinach, Broccoli and asparagus with their lovely green colors are much enhanced if you sprinkle them with hard-cooked eggs put through a sieve.

Roast chicken or broiled halves of chicken are lovely in themselves but they're made much more dramatic if you use one or two clusters of dark red grapes on the platter against some sprays of parsley.

Carrot curls will enhance the appeal of your vegetable salads or cold meat platters. Slice carrot lengthwise with a very thin slicer. Crisp in ice water until the slice curls.

Creamy or frozen desserts may taste good just as they are, but they'll look much more appealing if they're surrounded with brightly colored fresh or frozen berries.

For your lovely-to-look-at fruit salads, stuff cooked prunes, dates, figs or cherries with seasoned cream cheese or nuts. Place these around the salad just before serving time.

## A PAGE OF INTEREST

to the

# HOMEMAKER

## Dangerous Road Ahead!

HAVE you heard of Gossiptown on the shore of Falsehood Bay, where Old Dame Rumor with rustling gown is going the livelong day?

It isn't far to Gossiptown for people who want to go; the Idleness train will take you down in just an hour or so. The Thoughtless road is a popular route, and most people start that way, but its steep down grade, if you don't look out, will

land you in Falsehood Bay.

You glide through the valley of Vicious Folk, into the tunnel of hate, and after crossing the Add-to-Bridge, you walk right to the city gate. The principal street is called "They-Say," and "I've-Heard" is the public well; and the breezes that blow from Falsehood Bay are laden with "Don't-You-Tell."

In the midst of the town is Tell-Tale Park. You're never quite safe while there, for its owner is Madam Suspicious Remark, who lives on the street Don't-Care. Just back of the park is Slander's Row, and there it was Good Name died, pierced by a dart from Jealousy's bow in the hands of Envious Pride.

From Gossiptown peace long since has fled, but Trouble and Grief and Woe and Sorrow and Care you'll

### His Presence

AT times I sense His Presence,  
Within my inmost soul,  
Come, Holy One, dwell in me,  
And make my spirit whole.

He comes in the dewy morning,  
Ere the sun peeps o'er the hill,  
And, save the song-birds' matins,  
The world is hushed and still.

He comes less oft in the noontide,  
When busy with numerous things,  
But, if I pause, and wait for Him,  
I feel the touch of His wings.

He comes in the dusk of the evening,  
The hush of the twilight dim,  
When the stress of the day is over,  
And I open my heart to Him.

But I cannot sense His Presence,  
If my heart is still my own,  
I can only claim His blessing,  
When He's King upon that throne.

I want to sense His Presence,  
And in that glory dwell,  
He's promised He will guide me  
To the end, and all is well.  
Mary M. Forman.

meet instead, if ever you chance to go.

'Tis a dangerous road that leads down there, and beyond is the hill of regret you must finally climb to free yourself, and gain your self-respect. Though tears be spilled as you ascend, though forgiveness may be won, alas! you never quite can mend the damage you have done!

Home League Leader,  
New York.

### TO KNOW YOUR OWN

YOU can save confusion and the trouble of getting your overshoes or rubbers mixed with those of other members, when you gather at home league on a stormy day, if you snap your own footwear together the minute you take them off. Use a snap clothespin which can be carried in your purse, on which your name is printed. Children can be taught to care for their overshoes in the same way.

### SET HIS RECORD

ONE of the fine words said about the late great humorist Will Rogers, something that his kindly spirit would have made him love to say of someone else: "He never made anyone unhappy till he went away."

## HELPFUL YOUTH COUNCILS

Led by the Chief Secretary at Saskatoon

CONVERGING on Saskatoon, Sask., by bus and train, delegates from nine corps braved the sub-zero weather for a youth weekend under the leadership of the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood. A musical program was presented in the Saskatoon Citadel Saturday evening, under the chairmanship of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon. Bands from North Battleford, Saskatoon Westside and the Citadel contributed to the musical items. The Colonel, who did not arrive in the city until 9 p.m., was warmly welcomed and joined the audience for the closing item of the evening, the presentation of a play "The Missionary Of-

testimony of God's ability to keep and support a life consecrated to His will and purpose.

Bringing the session to a close, the Colonel spoke of "God's call to Youth" and, during the dedication of three candidates under the Flag, five young people offered themselves for service as officers.

The singing of the opening song, "Jesus is my Saviour, this I know," led by Sr.-Captain L. Knight, was a united testimony of the joys of salvation from many delegates in the final session. Brigadier Dixon led all to think of God's blessing so freely given and yet so easily lost by indecision, in his Bible message. Sr.-Captain F. Watson of Prince

RETIREMENT of Sergeant-Major A. Fritz and Home League Secretary Mrs. Fritz, Welland, Ont. (Left to right) The Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best; Sergeant-Major Fritz; the Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. A. MacCorquodale; Mrs. Fritz; Mrs. MacCorquodale; Mrs. Newman; Lt.-Colonel H. Newman.



ficer's Visitation," by the Saskatoon Citadel and Westside Corps.

Following the introduction of the Colonel as the leader of Sunday sessions and Sr.-Captain L. Knight, territorial youth representative from Toronto, the divisional commander welcomed over one hundred delegates from North Saskatchewan corps. Candidate F. Day, Westside Corps Saskatoon, gave a timely paper, stressing the opportunities of general education today, the facilities offered by The Salvation Army, and the lessons learned by the varied experiences of life. Corps Cadet T. Brunson, Saskatoon Citadel, continued the theme with a thought-provoking paper outlining the treasures of body, mind and soul.

The soulful singing of "Take time to be Holy," by the Saskatoon Youth chorus under the direction of Major K. Graham, prepared the way for the message of the morning, when the chief secretary drew lessons from Solomon's choice of an understanding heart. Influencing his request for a wise and understanding heart were the thoughts of his father, his own youth, his heritage and the great task facing him.

Marking the opening of a varied and interesting afternoon session was the singing of the theme chorus "Christ my Eternal Treasure." Sr.-Captain Knight spoke about the influence of our lives upon others. Interesting papers were read by Corps Cadet K. Graham, of the Citadel, "Why I like Army bands" and Young People's Sergeant-Major T. French, Nipawin, on the subject, "Why I like the Young People's Corps". "What I like about Guiding" was outlined by Corps Cadet B. Penner of Westside Corps, Saskatoon. Corps Cadet E. Ennis, of North Battleford read a paper entitled "What I like about the Corps Cadets." The North Battleford Corps took the honors in the Bible quiz, the first and second prizes going to Corps Cadets Stella Ennis and Grace Robinson.

Major E. Brunson, Saskatoon, spoke of the joys of service in the Men's Social Department, assuring his youthful audience that God gives opportunity of service in all departments of Army warfare. Pro.-Lieut. R. Coe, Meadow Lake, gave



### THE NAVY REMEMBERS

Over \$200 was raised by the men of HMCS Crusade for the Army drive in Victoria, B.C., the home town of some of the men. The picture shows Wm. Hamilton and Don. Bewley, both of Victoria, making a donation in the can provided by the ingenious sailors. The wording says, "Remember them. They don't forget us."



Mrs. Major T. Hoddinott (R), whose promotion to Glory was reported in a previous issue of The War Cry.

## Promoted To Glory

MRS.  
MAJOR  
N. COLE (R)



MRS. Major Nimshi Cole (R), of Lewisporte, Nfld., was called to her eternal reward some months ago. (The report was delayed.) The funeral service, conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, in the Lewisporte Citadel was attended by a large crowd. Officers and comrades, including bandmen who supplemented the local band, came from near-by corps to pay respect to this Salva-

tionist greatheart. Many expressions of appreciation for the Christian influence exerted by the promoted comrade were heard.

Mrs. Cole, nee Miriam Noel, came out of St. John's No. 1 Corps. Her first appointment was in 1900, to Old Perlican, Nfld. Until her marriage in 1908 to Captain Nimshi Cole, she served in many Newfoundland corps and, following her marriage, proved a worthy helpmate to her husband who is known throughout the Newfoundland field as a godly corps officer.

One son, Major Ross Cole is in charge of the Lewisporte Corps, and another son is bandmaster at Deer Lake, Nfld.

Interment took place in The Salvation Army cemetery in Lewisporte.

## SWEDISH VISITOR

Weekend meetings at Vermilion, Alta., (Captain and Mrs. R. Chapman) were conducted by Captain M. Isakson, a newcomer to Canada from Sweden. The Captain's solos in her native tongue, as well as her inspiring messages, were blessed of God. The company meeting (in which attendance has doubled in recent weeks) was visited by the Captain, and the children listened with rapt attention to a Swedish story, and learned a chorus in the Swedish language.

At the corps annual meeting, reports were given by the various departments, and signs of gratifying progress were noted. Local officers' commissions were renewed, and the film, "The Quality of Mercy," was shown.

Comrades are rejoicing over the recent surrender of a soul.

Albert continued the theme of the day by his application to unused, misused, abused and used treasures.

Following the singing by the youth chorus of a song entitled "Lead me to Calvary," Company Guard L. Emberson, Saskatoon Citadel, spoke of the "Treasures of Prayer." The closing message given by the chief secretary portrayed Christ speaking to individuals. In return for a complete consecration the Colonel reminded his audience that God has promised to bestow peace of heart and mind, purpose and plan of life, power to live the life and certainty of His presence.

In the prayer meeting that followed seventeen young people surrendered their lives to the will of God.

## TERRITORIAL SITES

Lt.-Colonel P. Forbes (R) has been bereaved of his father, who passed away in Toronto.

Friends of Captain Abbie Thompson, who was stationed at Kingston, Ont., fifty years ago, desire to ascertain whether or not she is living. If she is still alive her address would be appreciated by Mrs. Gerald Plumley, Box 713, Napanee, Ont.

The Commissioner agreed to 2nd-Lieut. Margaret Macfarlane's participation in one of a series of Christian Music concerts, which was held at Eaton Auditorium, March 12. The Lieutenant was one of two guest artists on that occasion.

Danforth, Toronto, Band is planning a "Serenade to Spring" on March 21, in the Toronto Temple, a program which will include the Brantford Band, Bandsman F. Watkin at the organ, a boy soprano soloist, and readings by Maurice Bodington. Major A. Brown will preside.

## THE COMMISSIONER IN BRANDON

COMMISSIONER Wm. R. Dalziel's first meeting in Brandon was with the home league. The story of the origin of the "outer circle," a branch of the league inspired by the thoughtfulness of the late Mrs. Dalziel for the lonely women in Australia, made an appeal to the hearts of the large group of women who had gathered to hear the Army's leader.

The evening meeting was one full of impressive moments. The distinguished group of representative leaders in community life, the full hall, the attentive listening of the responsive crowd all contributed to the success of the gathering. The Commissioner held the attention of his audience as they heard, in a new presentation, the story of man's responsibility to his brother. Hearts were stirred and resolutions were made to be listed with those who help one another in Christ's name. Brandon will long remember the visit of the Commissioner.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier G. Hartas, accompanied the Commissioner, and conducted the meeting. A cosmopolitan crowd, embracing all sections of the community, was present.

## "HERALDS" VISIT CHEERS VETERANS

A visit to Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, was paid by the "Heralds" session of cadets. While groups of instrumentalists played in the wards, other groups, guided by the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Colonel G. Best, and league members, visited from bed to bed and covered every section of the great institution.

Many helpful spiritual contacts were made. War veterans recalled with appreciation Red Shield services on the overseas battlefields and the touch of Army workers on their lives. Amongst the patients were a number of Salvationists and adherents who were glad to see the invasion of Army uniforms and instruments.

The visit coincided with a party given by a group of Army wolf cubs for their sick leader. Other patients enjoyed the singing of cadets, who were accompanied by the Men's Chief Side Officer, Sr.-Major W. Pedlar. A representative of the hospital staff told the cadets that their visit had been the means of bringing much cheer and blessing.

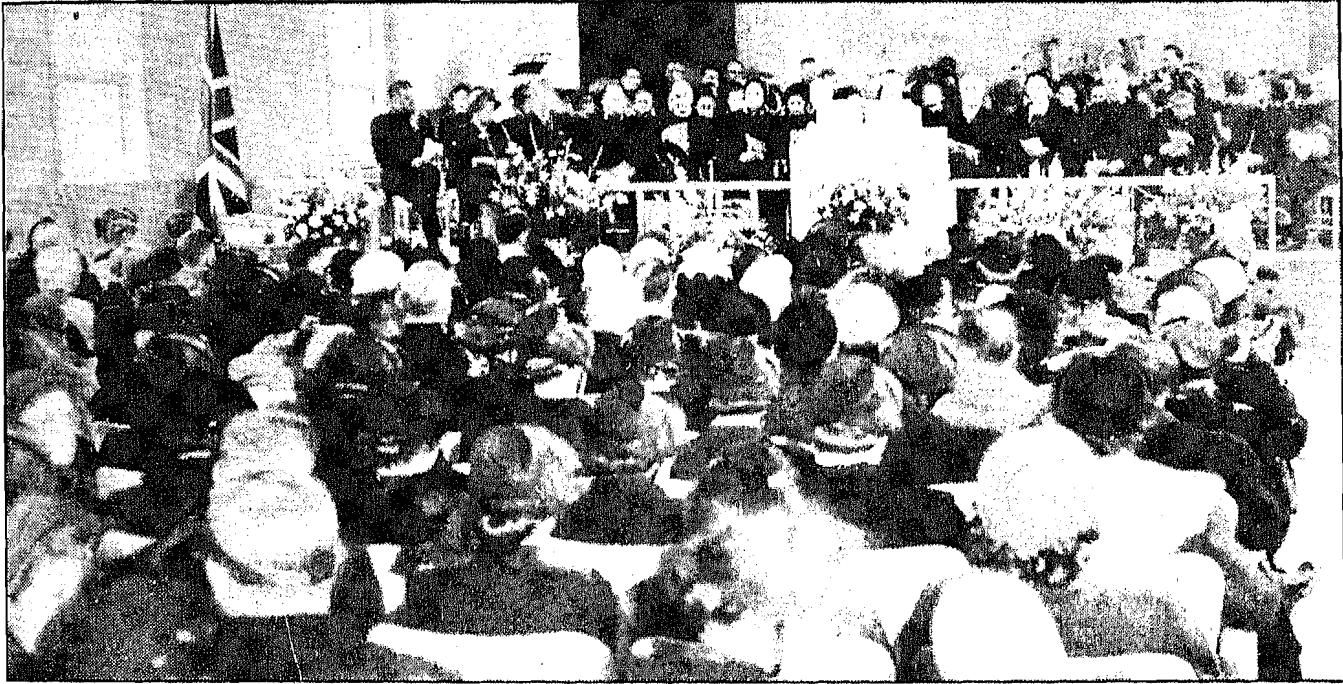


A Christ-Like Ministry

League of Mercy Rally

THE Toronto League of Mercy group—the largest of the sixty-nine groups that do such valuable visitation work throughout the territory—met for its annual dinner and report meeting, with the Commissioner as special guest. The vocalists, 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. E. Miller, of the U.S.A., who had taken part in the Territorial Songster Festival, were on hand to bless the members with their singing.

Referring to the phenomenal soldiery increase of 107 percent—given in the government's census of denominational increases—the Commissioner gave credit to the league for part of the increase.



GENERAL VIEW of part of the main auditorium of North Toronto's new citadel, taken at the opening meeting.

Many friends had been won for the Army by the interest shown by the league members in sick or lonely people, and some of these—or their relatives and friends—link up with an organization that had shown it carried out its Master's Gospel, "inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least . . ." The Commissioner spoke of the league's humble beginnings in Toronto, and of its spreading not only throughout Canada but to other territories of the Army world.

The Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel G. Best, brought greetings from the other sixty-eight leagues across the territory, and spoke of the intrepid comrades who commenced the league in Toronto sixty years ago.

Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood presented pins and certificates to new members, shook hands with each, and expressed the wish and prayer that they would be a blessing to the people they visited.

After the meal, the Commissioner congratulated the league on attaining its sixtieth birthday (this anniversary was covered by a special issue of The War Cry recently), and thanked those present for their faithful and self-sacrificing work in visiting the homes, hospitals and prisons of the city. He said it was work not always tabulated or recorded, but was a work of love—"the cup of cold water given in Christ's name"—and would surely be recorded in Heaven.

Mrs. Brigadier R. Watt, the league's leader in Toronto, (and who had arranged the event) read her annual report, mentioning the fact that Toronto has 115 members, who regularly visit thirty-six institutions, and who, last year, distributed over 119,000 War Crys, assisted 240

(Continued in column 4)

Due to lack of space in this issue of The War Cry, certain usual features have been omitted, including 2nd-Lieut. Macfarlane's series on singing.

AT TORONTO'S CROSS-ROADS

(Continued from page 9)

ticipating in worship—merely being present. The speaker, by means of illustration and pages from his experience, demonstrated how those who deny their souls the joys of worship are missing something vital out of their lives—they have no moral or spiritual reservoir of strength—no inner resources to fall back upon. Those present showed by their rapt attention that they were drinking in the message, and it can be said without question that many a heart present resolved to worship the Lord more truly and earnestly in days ahead as a result of the unusual message.

self back in this country, he turned on his radio and, to his dismay, heard the announcer mentioning the results of Sunday sports, and commercial announcements freely made on many a station. He had not known that the Sabbath had been set at naught by so many since his first sojourn in Canada. His message emphasized the responsibility of parents in "setting up the Church" in their homes as Paul stated it on three occasions—family worship, reverence for God and His Word—a process far more necessary than secular education, which is compulsory. "It would help a lot if

shown to be not a sign of manliness, but a reflection of the shallowness of modern-day thinking, which brought those who indulge in it nothing but disappointment and distress. The tendency of many who have been brought up in the Army to turn from it and go into the world was seen to be one of the symptoms of the restless quest in wrong directions for something to satisfy the yearnings of the soul.

Today's specious thinking about spiritual things was stripped of its false front, and the Commissioner plainly proved, by apt illustration and argument, that suffering is not only a by-product of Christian life, but is more often the penalty of those who reject Christ, and squander health, opportunities and friendships for their beliefs—or lack of them—and suffer the direct hardships thereby. It did not take much pleading for the very first seeker in the new citadel to kneel at the new penitent form. A well-dressed young man came from the back of the hall, and knelt in contrition at the foot of the Cross. He was followed by a young bandsman in full uniform and, later, by a sister. All were prayerfully dealt with, and shown how to gain victory in their soul-life day by day.

The Commissioner called on the Millers to sing one more duet, and they responded by rendering the number "He sought me". A closing song, a few encouraging words directed to the soldiery by the leader—and the first Sunday in the new citadel had ended victoriously.

(Continued from column 1)

cases and saw no fewer than forty-eight of those visited brought to Christ. Mrs. Watt expressed gratitude for the corps musical groups—including young people's musicians who had visited the hospital, the Mercer and other places.

Three representative speakers—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R) Mrs. Steggle and Mrs. Major W. Hillier (R)—related details of the work they engage in, and gave interesting accounts of people helped. Mrs. Raymer, recently arrived from Winnipeg, told of her work in visiting nursing homes in that city and of Mrs. Watt's suggestion that she undertake a similar work in Toronto—a type of visitation that had not hitherto been attempted in the Ontario city.

Mrs. Major Hillier spoke of how The War Cry was appreciated by the patients in the hospital she visits, and how the men professed to receiving spiritual help from its pages.

NOTES ON THE FESTIVAL

(Continued from page 5)

position of the brigade in the building or where I was seated had something to do with this. The final terce de picarde chord made a brilliant and beautiful finish.

Danforth, as was expected, came through with a brilliant rendition of "Dauntless Evangelists."—the second brigade to sing without copy. The introduction, I felt, was not quite together and again this happened on the second time through. The words "Come over and help us" which reiterate themselves on several occasions were well done each time, just the right mode (pathetically) as also was the "calling" movement. In the marching chorus the brigade kept us right up on our toes, and we "went along" with them. The finale was brilliant and the pianist, the usual F. Watkin—polished and precise.

Major A. Brown, who shared the massed conducting with Dr. Bell, is to be congratulated, also those associated with him, on this first annual. A vote of thanks also goes to the Commissioner (which was inadvertently omitted from the program) for his excellent chairmanship.

It was a heartening sight, at the close, to see that greater part of the audience rise as a sign of consecration, and join in the concluding song, "I must have the Saviour with me, for I dare not walk alone.

CITIZENS' RALLY

The new building proved too small for the number of folk who intended taking part in the afternoon citizens' rally, and some were disappointed and had to stand in the lobby or return home. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers led the opening song, and called on Rev. Emllyn Davies to pray. Mr. R. C. Berkinshaw, representing the Army's Advisory boards, brought greetings.

The Member for the Eglinton riding, Mr. Donald M. Fleming, in making the chairman's remarks showed that he knew his Bible, for he quoted verse after verse that fitted in admirably with his commendations of the organization, and its work. He said he had always admired the Army for its humanitarian endeavors, but "most of all" for its work in reclaiming the lost souls of men. He felt it had been an inspiration for its leaders to locate the new citadel at "the very cross-roads of this growing and important community of North Toronto"—a "witness for all to see." The speaker ended his remarks by stating as his conviction that the two great enemies of the world today were "indifference and secularism," and said he felt the world's only hope was faith in Christ.

Following items by the band and songster brigade, a scripture reading by Sergeant-Major C. Ball and a vocal duet by 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. Miller, the Commissioner soon came to grips with his subject, "Standards of Strength in National Life."

In a simple, striking illustration, he demonstrated how far Canada had slipped spiritually and morally during the past fifteen years. On the first weekend he found him-

Sunday school attendance were similarly compulsory," opined the Commissioner.

The speaker held the attention of his audience for three quarters of an hour, and maintained interest to the end. Dr. C. B. Crummey expressed the gratitude of all those present for the stimulating address, and also thanked all others who had contributed to the afternoon's program. A song and the benediction brought to a close a profitable season of praise and worship.

Again, the new citadel was the focus of interest for Salvationists and friends, seen in the over-crowded state of the building for the night meeting. More hearty congregational singing launched what proved to be a soul-satisfying meeting, one that closed as all good salvation meetings should—with seekers at the Mercy-Seat—a penitent form that the comrades longed to see baptised with the tears of penitents and not merely an ornament.

Following prayer by the field secretary and a Bible reading by the Commissioner, Mrs. Lieutenant Miller sang "Down from the Glory". Her husband referred to his college days, when he found his faith tested by the sophistication he found all around him. The fact that he had stood firm had proved of help and encouragement to him in later life.

Once more the band and songsters demonstrated the excellent acoustical properties of the new building and brought blessing with their soulful items. Congratulatory messages to the corps on attaining a new hall were read from the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood—who was specialising in Vancouver—and from former soldiers—1st-Lieut. and Mrs. P. Gardner.

Referring to well known Old Testament characters, the Commissioner, in his earnest Bible address, went deeply into the subject of the basic needs of the human soul. The regrettable lack of reverence seen in the lives of some young people was

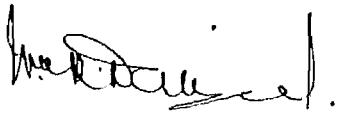
## Official Gazette

### PROMOTIONS—

To be Senior Major: Major Gladys Poole  
To be Captain: First Lieutenant Harold Cull  
To be First Lieutenant: Second Lieutenants Viola Ivany, Blanche Douglas

### APPOINTMENTS—

Captain Nellie Jennings: Toronto Divisional Headquarters (Stenographer)  
Second Lieutenant Shirley Hill: Training College (Brigade Officer)



Commissioner.

## COMING EVENTS

### Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

Sherbrooke: Tues Mar 17  
Moncton: Thurs Mar 19  
Sydney: Sat-Mon Mar 21-23  
Massey Hall, Toronto: Mon Mar 30 (Tri-band festival)  
Cooke's Church, Toronto: Fri Apr 3 (morning)  
Hamilton: Fri Apr 3 (evening)  
Montreal: Sat-Sun Apr 4-5  
Winnipeg: Sun-Mon Apr 12-13 (Graduation of nurses)

### THE CHIEF SECRETARY

#### COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Brook Ave.: Sun Mar 22  
Hamilton: Wed Mar 25 (United Holiness Meeting)  
\*Hamilton, Bermuda: Fri Apr 3, Sun Apr 5  
\*St. Georges, Bermuda: Sat Apr 4

## United Holiness Meetings

EVERY FRIDAY at 8 p.m.; the  
TEMPLE, Albert Street,  
Toronto

The Training Principal (Colonel R. Spooner) in charge, assisted by Divisional and Training College Staffs, and "Heralds" Session of Cadets.

Other united holiness meetings are held regularly at various Divisional Centres in the Territory. Watch local announcements for particulars.

\*Somerset, Bermuda: Mon Apr 6  
\*Southampton, Bermuda: Tues Apr 7  
(\*Mrs. Harewood will accompany)

### The Field Secretary

#### COLONEL G. BEST

Winnipeg (Youth Councils): Sat-Sun Mar 14-15  
Hamilton: Sat-Sun Mar 28-29 (Youth Councils)  
East Toronto: Sun Apr 5  
Galt: Sat-Sun Apr 11-12

Colonel J. Merritt (R): Bowmanville: Sat-Sun Mar 14-15; Danforth: Sun Mar 22

Colonel R. Spooner: Saint John: Sat-Sun Mar 28-29; Dartmouth: Sat-Sun Apr 11-12

Colonel E. Waterston: Sault Ste. Marie I: Sat-Sun Apr 4-5

Lt. Colonel A. Fairhurst: Montreal: Fri-Sun Mar 13-15

Lt. Colonel E. Green: Sault Ste. Marie: Sat-Sun Mar 14-15

Lt. Colonel T. Mundy: Lansing: Sun Mar 22; Halifax: Sat-Sun Mar 28-29 (Youth Councils); St. John's, Nfld.: Fri-Tues Apr 3-7; Corner Brook: Fri-Mon Apr 10-13 (Youth Councils)

Lt. Colonel R. Raymer (R): Simcoe: Sat-Sun Mar 28-Apr 5

Brigadier C. Eacott: Brampton: Sun Mar 29

Brigadier C. Knaap: St. John's, Nfld.: Sat-Tues Mar 21-24

Brigadier R. Thierstein: Brantford: Thurs Apr 16

### Territorial Team of Evangelists

Guelph: Mar 13-23  
London: Mar 27-Apr 6  
Sault Ste. Marie: Apr 10-20

### SPIRITUAL SPECIALS

Brigadier W. Cornick  
Grand Falls: Feb 24-Mar 1  
Catalina: Mar 13-20  
Little Catalina: Mar 22-25  
Bonavista: Mar 28-Apr 5  
Musgravetown: Apr 8-13

Major J. Martin  
Hazelton and Glen Vowell: Mar 2-17  
Prince George: Mar 18-31

### Envoy W. Clarke

Kenora: Feb 26-Mar 3  
Selkirk: Mar 12-22  
Ellie Ave.: Mar 26-Apr 5  
Elmwood: Apr 9-19

## A Beautiful Place of Worship

(See report on page 9)

THE North Toronto Herald gave ample space to the opening of the new citadel, including a display of photographs of the hall and the corps officers. The article read, in part:

The new building is well worth inspection, and its interior arrangements quite "live up to" its attractive exterior appearance. Constructed of light-colored brick with stone trim, it is worlds away from the typical Salvation Army hall of the turn of the century, and is a distinct asset to the corner of Yonge and Eglinton, where many fine structures have recently been erected or planned. The architect is A. G. Facey, and the general contractor, J. Clark.

Entrance is made through an attractive lobby into a chapel seating 300, with a platform capable of accommodating 100 bandmen and songsters. Walls and ceilings are designed to produce the best acoustic effect; windows are of translucent cathedral glass (not stained glass). Floors of bright and tasteful linoleum tile, set off the theatre-style seating (wheat finish, with blue trim); there are light walls, with panels of maroon for contrast, and the latest in lighting fixtures.

Eventually a gallery will be completed over the entrance lobby.

In the rear of the auditorium is a large band and songster rehearsal room, complete with musical library and kitchenette. Its appearance is fully up to the standard of the hall and lobby. Adjoining is the administrative office.

Basement arrangements include an oil-fired steam furnace, a large and modern kitchen, much cupboard space, and a band room, with lockers for the storage of instruments.

The bulk of the basement space, however, is occupied by what must be one of the most attractive Sunday school halls in North Toronto. It will seat 230, and is equipped with a good stage and with movable partitions for classes. Back of all is a projection room (used also as a young people's band room), and a primary room.

The official membership of the North Toronto Salvation Army Corps is 265, representing 180 families; but the contacts of the group are many times that.

Gratitude was expressed during the opening weekend's meetings for the facilities provided by the divisional auditorium, next to the training college on Davisville Avenue, a half mile south, where the corps had assembled for the past two and a half years.

## Two Good Items For Your Attention

FROM THE INCOMPARABLE INTERNATIONAL STAFF  
BAND COMES MUSIC TO INSPIRE

MF364 Selection—THE GOSPEL STORY—Two parts  
2nd-Lieut. Dean Goffin

MF365 March—CHRISTMAS JOY  
Erik Leidzen

MF365 LOVE'S IMMORTAL TOKEN  
German Air: Werner; Arranged: Major C. Skinner  
.75 C.O.D. Express Collect

### "WHAT HATH GOD WROUGHT"

A good book to have in your library.

The History of The Salvation Army in Canada covering the period of 1882 to 1914, written in an interesting style by Major Arnold Brown.

Price — \$3.00 + 12c postage

Send for your copy now!

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT, 20 ALBERT ST., TORONTO 1, ONT.

## TUNE IN ON THESE

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJR Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.). "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.

KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKBN (1490 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont.—CJKL (560 kilos.) "Blessed Assurance," a devotional program conducted by the Corps Officer, each Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00 a.m.

NORANDA, Que.—CKRN (1400 kilos.) First Sunday of each month; 11.15 a.m. to 12 noon, holiness meeting.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—CHVC (1600 kilos.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430

kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (590 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 1.30 to 2 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (590 kilos.) "Gospel Songs," each Saturday from 10 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—CJON (930 kilos.) Bible School of the Air, 5.30 to 6 p.m. every Sunday.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 kilos.) shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.15 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WOODSTOCK, Ont.—CKOX (1340 kilos.) Each Tuesday from 8.30 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.

## We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 532 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ALLCOCK, George Edward: Born in England in 1928; medium height; fair hair; blue eyes; was in region of Drumheller, Alberta. Sister Evelyn anxious. 10-63

FRASER, Robert Stone: Born in Nova Scotia in 1925; medium height; light blue eyes; light brown hair; well-built; thought to be in Northern Ontario. Mother is ill and sister Marjorie seeks. 10-21

GREIG, Alexander William: Born in Saskatchewan in 1924; tall; well built; blue eyes; auburn hair; mother anxious. 10-71

GROTHEIM, John Syverson: Born in Norway in 1905. Has been working in Alberta. Father, Syver, anxious. 10-63

JEEVES, Leonard James Heathcote: Born in London, England, in 1889; medium height; fair hair; grey eyes; in 1915 was in Canada. Sister Eva P. seeks regarding settlement of estate. 10-74

## Travelling?

OCEAN PASSAGE ARRANGED  
TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Passports Secured

Passengers Met at Railway Depots  
and Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates—Maximum Service

The Salvation Army Immigration  
and Travel Department, 538 Jarvis  
Street, Toronto, Ont., phone PR.  
2563; 1620 Notre Dame W., Mont-  
real, Que., phone Fitzroy 7425; or  
301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver,  
B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

MURPHY, Arnold Edward: Born in Manitoba, 1923; medium height and weight; dark brown eyes; dark, wavy hair; limbs; parents in Winnipeg anxious. 10-61

PETERSON, Alf: Born in Norway in 1902. Is living in or near Fort William. Old father longs to hear from him. 10-63

TYM, Benny: Born in the Ukraine; 1 years of age but looks older; tall; well built; Mother in Winnipeg most anxious. 10-74

## CIRCULATION INCREASES

### HAMILTON DIVISION

Names of corps that have increased the number of War Crys taken weekly since July 5, 1952, are shown in black type.

Brampton	11
Brantford	3
Dundas	10
Dunnville	10
Galt	2
Guelph	11
Hamilton I	11
Hamilton II	11
Hamilton III	11
Hamilton IV	11
Hamilton V	11
Hamilton VI	11
Hespeler	10
Kitchener	11
Listowel	11
Niagara Falls	11
Orangeville	11
Paris	11
Port Colborne	11
Simcoe	11
St. Catharines	11
Thorold	11
Welland	11
Wingham	11

## THE WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth Founder; Albert Orsborn, General; William R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Denmark Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to an address in Canada or the United States for \$5.00 prepaid.



## WHOLE CONGREGATION WITNESSES

Timmins, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. H. de Vries). In the Sunday night salvation meeting the Holy Spirit was manifested. The Captain said that he felt he must give a different message from the one he had prepared. When the invitation was given, a young lad led the way to the Mercy-Seat and seven adults and a little girl followed. Amongst these were two married couples. As the leader was about to pronounce the benediction, a junior soldier knelt in consecration. The meeting closed with the singing of "Praise God I'm saved," when every hand in the building was raised.

## SINGING COMPANY SPECIALS

Ridgetown, Ont., Corps (Envoy and Mrs. O. Clapp). The visit of Captain and Mrs. B. Acton, accompanied by the Essex Singing Company, was a day of spiritual uplift. A youth rally on Sunday afternoon was well attended, and vocal and instrumental numbers given by the young people were unique. Mrs. Acton gave an illustrated Bible lesson. The Captain gave the Bible messages in the morning and evening meetings.

The newly-formed band is rendering valuable service, and appreciation has been expressed by the aged folk in the nursing homes, who are visited periodically.

## CADETS' MEETINGS FRUITFUL

Riverdale Corps, Toronto (Major and Mrs. J. Patterson). Cadet-Sergeant M. Robinson and a group of men cadets are conducting helpful and interesting meetings. On a recent Wednesday, a "South American meeting" was led by Cadet D. Gruer, whose parents are officers in South America, when the need for laborers in that land was stressed. Six persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

First Lieutenant J. Lamb conducted the Sunday meetings, giving helpful messages. One seeker responded.

New corps quarters have been acquired, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, soldiers and friends attended "open house." Retired Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. F. Scott and retired Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. P. Bradley assisted the corps officers in receiving the visitors. Refreshments were served by the home league.

## Promoted To Glory

SISTER M. BELL  
Hamilton, Bermuda

After a lengthy illness Sister Mary Bell was recently called to her eternal Reward. The departed comrade was a soldier of the Hamilton Citadel Corps, Bermuda. Until her illness, Sister Bell was a faithful member of the home league. She witnessed that all was well, and that she was ready to meet her Lord.

The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier O. Welbourn, Envoy H. Smith, who had visited the departed comrade on several occasions, spoke of her faithfulness and of her courageous stand for Christ. Tribute was also paid by Sergeant-Major S. Wellman. Evidence of her influence was shown by the large number of relatives and friends who attended the funeral. The band played "Promoted to Glory." At the conclusion of the service the band marched behind the horse-drawn cortege to the cemetery.

At the memorial service on the following Sunday, conducted by the Divisional Commander, the Home League Secretary, Mrs. R. Todd, paid tribute to Sister Bell's memory and all were challenged to a like faithful service to God.

# Tidings from the Territory

Stimulating Reports of Evangelistic Efforts

## OUTPOURING OF SPIRITUAL BLESSINGS

Marks Anniversary Observances in St. Catharines, Ont.

Nine days of intensive campaigning, under the leadership of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Raymer (R), marked the sixty-ninth anniversary of the St. Catharines, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. H. Sharp). A unique display of old pictures showing former leaders and Salvationist families of four generations, quaint uniforms and other early-day treasures, was arranged by Brother L. Lewis.

The campaign commenced with a musical program entitled, "A Salute to Pioneers," presented to a crowded hall on Saturday evening. Songster Leader and Mrs. E. Sharp, of Danforth, Toronto, and the

were strongly convicted, and many surrenders were recorded in the weeknight and Sunday meetings. A husband and wife together sought a definite work of salvation.

The corps musical aggregations and soloists gave excellent support. Salvation, holiness, youth and women's meetings were conducted by the visiting "specials." The Hamilton Argyle Corps Young People's Band (Leader O. Hunt) gave support in the meeting for youth on Saturday night.

A full page advertisement in the local paper (space contributed by twenty-five city firms) gave publicity to the anniversary campaign.

## Thrilling Stories of Recent Converts

THE father of a family of young children was converted in Peterborough, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. H. Roberts) and began to give service in the meetings by ushering the people to their seats. The stand he has taken has caused his wife to take fresh courage—she attended a soldiers' meeting recently for the first time in eighteen years—and the whole family attend the company meeting, as well as senior meetings. Two of the boys knelt at the penitent-form on Decision Sunday. The elder, eight years of age, said to his

father, "Seeing the way you are doing, Dad, I thought I, too, would go forward and do my best to help."

A recently enrolled comrade and his wife had their eight children dedicated by the commanding officer. Some of the children have been saved and are taking active part in the young people's corps.

A man attended the morning holiness meeting with the intent to seek God. He left the hall unsaved but returned at night, with his wife, and they both knelt at the Mercy-Seat, afterwards testifying to the work of grace done.

## SURRENDERS IN DIVINE SERVICE

Peterborough, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. H. Roberts.). Divine service for the scout and guide sections was conducted by the commanding officer. The Assistant Commissioner for the Boy Scouts, Mr. P. Westman, was present, and several of the young people took part in the reading of the scripture portions and prayer.

Mrs. Roberts told the children a Bible story, and the Major directed his talk to the young people. Several stood when the invitation to accept Christ was given.

On Sunday evening Mr. R. Langford, of the Gideons, gave the message.

The "Commandos" led the fireside gathering.

## TRAINING COLLEGE VISITORS

Byng Avenue Corps, Toronto (2nd-Lieut. J. Perry, Pro.-Lieut. J. Kirby). The Training College Principal and Mrs. Colonel R. Spooner led meetings on a recent Sunday, accompanied by Sr.-Major E. Burnell, 2nd-Lieut. S. Hill and a women's vocal party.

Contact work was carried out by the cadets during the morning open-air meetings. In the holiness meeting, testimonies and songs by the cadets were followed by the message from the Colonel.

In the afternoon the cadets rendered vocal and instrumental items, presenting an excellent program, which was chaired by the principal.

In the evening, fervent testimonies were given by the cadets, and the Colonel spoke with power. During the prayer meeting a young married couple knelt at the Mercy-Seat for the first time, followed by three others seeking salvation; a young bandsman also re-dedicated his life.

The cadets participated in an after-meeting which concluded with the singing of the corps theme song, "My desire to be like Jesus."

## Newfoundland News

Bay Roberts (Major and Mrs. R. Decker, 1st-Lieut. F. Decker). The Divisional Chancellor, Major W. Ross, led a meeting at Port de Grave where a large crowd gathered. The Major's messages were inspiring. On the following Sunday night five seekers claimed salvation.

Fortune Corps (Major and Mrs. K. Gill) recently held a week of services with the United Church. These meetings were conducted in turn by the commanding officer and the Rev. A. Holmes. A spirit of fellowship was evident, and a number of reconsecrations were made. Corps Cadet Sunday, sixteen corps cadets, including three new ones, took part in the services, under the direction of Mrs. Major Gill.

Chance Cove (Captain and Mrs. E. Necho). Sunday, the corps officer paid a visit to the Arnold's Cove outpost, and conducted the senior meetings and also Decision Sunday in the company meeting. A number of young people testified. On Monday night an enjoyable time was spent with the home league members. At Chance Cove the principal of the day school, Sister Norman, led the meetings all day.

Dildo—(Sr.-Major and Mrs. L. Winsor) The Chancellor and Mrs. Major W. Ross conducted the services recently. Twenty junior soldiers and two senior soldiers were enrolled.

Seal Cove—(Captain C. Tucker) Recently six people sought the Lord. Among them were three brothers.

Carmanville — (Pro.-Lieut. R. Braye) On Sunday the young people were to the fore, and they gave a good account of themselves. There were seven seekers at night; attendances are improving in the meetings.

La Scie—(Pro.-Lieut. H. Ivany) Souls are being saved and the work of God established. There is a forward move in young people's activities. Every effort is being made to establish the youth work, and an enrolment of junior soldiers, together with some encouraging Decision Sunday reports indicate that progress is being made. On a recent Sunday twenty-five new chairs, donated by the comrades of the corps, were dedicated by the commanding officer. The Lieutenant congratulated the soldiers on their excellent and prompt response to the annual new platform furniture.

Bishop's Falls—(Captain and Mrs. A. Pritchett). The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, conducted the meetings on a recent Sunday. A crowd attended the holiness meeting, when a number of comrades re-dedicated themselves at the altar. In the afternoon, nine new band instruments were dedicated by the Colonel. Both band and singing company gave excellent service. At night the hall was packed, seats down the aisles and lobby were filled. Five persons sought the Lord. The Colonel also conducted a stirring meeting Tuesday night.

Point Leamington—(Major and Mrs. L. Barnes). On a recent Monday night the Divisional Commander conducted a meeting, at which the guides and brownies were present. Captain and Mrs. A. Pritchett, Bishop's Falls, and Captain and Mrs. G. Hickman, Botwood, accompanied the Colonel and assisted in the rousing meeting. Twelve seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

## SEEKERS AT FAREWELL MEETINGS

Notre Dame West Corps, Montreal (Sr.-Captain R. Knowles, Captain Z. Richards). Nine junior soldiers have been enrolled recently and a young people's band commissioned.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Simister conducted Sunday meetings, giving helpful messages. The following night, the Major presided over a program presented by the Montreal Citadel Young People's Band. Awards were presented for company meeting and directory class attendance.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel M. Junker conducted the farewell meeting of Sr.-Captain D. Wagner. The commanding officer expressed thanks to the Captain for her constant interest and efforts in the young people's corps, as well as in other corps activities. Both Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Junker spoke of her wholehearted service during her stay in Montreal. After a challenging message by the farewelling officer, twelve persons, including two married couples, knelt at the Mercy-Seat in surrender to Christ.



# Sharing The Gospel Blessings

## With People of Non-Christian Nations



### Under The Army Flag In Other Lands

(Reading clock-wise top right): IN SINGAPORE, the Army has, among other institutions, a children's home, where polyglot groups of unwanted children enjoy privileges, care and love they never knew before. There are Malaysians, Chinese, Bengali, and other nationalities. A Canadian missionary, Major Margaret Burns (left) is in charge. CAPTAIN RUTH NAUGLER, who is soon to return to India following homeland furlough in Canada, is shown with a missionary friend, Sr.-Captain Gustafsen. A PAU-PAU TREE, in Malaya, with a rubber factory in the background. This succulent fruit is often used by our missionaries in tropical lands. SALVATION ARMY FIELD DAY in Tokyo, Japan. OXEN, hauling water from a well at one of our homes in India. SEWING CLASS in a home near Hong Kong, where another Canadian missionary, Captain Eva Cosby (seen at rear) is stationed. IN MAU-MAU land. A snap of a road-side scene in East Africa, taken by Sr.-Captain C. Stewart, a Canadian officer. The money raised by the Self Denial Saving League and altar services helps to keep the work shown in these pictures going.

